Smoldering bitterness between West Bank Arabs and Israelis flares into violence

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The ugly events in Hebron over the Yom Kippur weekend have brought into sharp focus the long smoldering problem of Jewish-Arab relations on the West Bank. If anything, they have hardened opinions among those Israelis who believe the government must be scrupulously even-handed and others who insist that Jewish rights are paramount and that the Arabs must be dealt with harshly, in effect, "taught a lesson."

The wide gap between "hawks" and "doves" has serious political ramifications, especially with national elections due to be held next year. The government has been walking a tightrope, firmly putting down Arab rioting on the West Bank while at the same time, restricting Jewish access to towns like Hebron.

The government's hope is to avoid violence between Jews and Arabs. Critics on both sides have accused the Rabin administration of procrastination. The "doves" are angered by the government's reluctance to take action against the militant Gush Emunim, whose base is the Orthodox township of Kiryat Arba adjacent to Hebron and who have consistently defied government orders to keep out of the Arab town.

The recent failure of the military authorities to enforce their arrest of Kiryat Arba's leader and prime agitator, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, who entered Hebron recently in direct violation of the military government's orders, is cited as a case in point.

The continued presence of Gush Emunim squatters at Kadum in the heart of Arab populated Samaria is another. The cabinet decided last May that the squatters would be removed to an alternative settlement site approved by the government. But so far, no attempt has been made to implement that edict.

The Gush, supported by religious and nationalist elements, insist that the West Bank belongs to Israel by divine mandate and that Jews have the right to settle anywhere in that territory and, especially, to worship freely at Jewish shrines there. Although Kiryat Arba is a separate township, its residents have been demanding the establishment of a permanent Jewish presence in Arab Moslem Hebron.

They say they are merely reclaiming Jewish property destroyed by Arab rioters in 1929 when 63 Hebron Jews were massacred and the rest driven out of the town. The most recent confrontations between Kiryat Arba Jews and Hebron Arabs occurred when the former laid claim to the ruins of the ancient Ohel Avraham synagogue razed by the Arabs 47 years ago.

The desecration of Jewish religious artifacts in the Machpela Cave on the eve of the Day of Atonement understandably enraged Jews all over Israel. The damage done by Arab vandals was shown on television and in newspaper photographs.

While for many Jews their initial sense of wrathful indignation gave way to more pensive bitterness, the Gush have seized on the episode to castigate the government for alleged "appeasement" of the Arabs and to demand "iron-fisted" measures against the latter.

They are pressing their demands for access to the Ohel Avraham synagogue and for total Jewish control of the Machpela Cave where Jews and Moslems are permitted to worship at different times. The Gush insisted that the cave be closed to Moslem worshippers until after the Succoth festival after which the government would review the entire matter of dual prayer rights.

Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael of the National Religious Party, visited the cave after Yom Kippur. He described the desecration as "a real pogrom." He said later on a radio interview that if there had been Jewish acts of "foolhardiness" they didn't compare to what he called a deliberate, premeditated Arab attack motivated by hatred.

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Return to UNESCO is urged for Israel

PARIS [JCNS] — An international conference of world famous intellectuals and scientists, including seven Nobel prize-winners, has established an action committee to put pressure on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to overturn its 1974 resolutions preventing Israel from participating in UNESCO activities.

UNESCO's business is mainly conducted in regional groupings and Israel was prevented from joining the European group, as she wished at the 1974 Paris UNESCO general conference, by the automatic majority of Arab, Communist and Third World votes.

The Israeli issue will be discussed at the next UNESCO general conference in Nairobi later this month. The resolution, resoundingly approved by 158 of the 160 delegates to the conference in Paris, of the Committee for the Universality of UNESCO, pointed out that the "problem created by the votes which...prevented Israel from taking part in UNESCO regional activities, has yet to be solved."

The action committee which the conference set up, "will, by constant watchfulness, strive to prevent the specialized UN agencies from becoming further undermined, and...ensure they fulfil anew their duty towards mankind." The resolution also denounced the anti-Israel moves in the World Health Organization and the International Labor Organization.

Writer Elie Wiesel, of Boston, and French playwright Eugene Ionesco, supported the resolution after their earlier proposal for a parallel organization (UNESCO II) was declared unworkable by the conference.

In a message to the conference, President Ford advocated measures within UNESCO rather than a split.

Presiding at the conference were Prof. Andre Lwoff, the French Nobel prizewinner for medicine and Prof. Raymond Aron of the College de France. Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister, who was one of the main speakers, received a great ovation.

Speakers also included Prof. Isidor Rabi, the United States' Nobel prizewinner for physics; the 89-year-old pianist Artur Rubinstein, and Albert Shenker, the vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Meanwhile in Copenhagen, the Danish government has announced that it will resist the "growing politicization of the UN special organizations after receiving a plea from prominent Danes to oppose all Arab attempts to exclude Israel from international associations, such as UNESCO.

Herrmann charges he is being made target of campaign

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Klaus Herrmann, the anti-Zionist professor whose membership in B'nai B'rith is now coming under fire, has bitterly denounced what he calls the "public campaign" now being waged against him by leaders of the Canadian Jewish community.

"My membership in B'nai B'rith is not the business of Congress," asserted Herrmann, a 26-year member of the University Lodge. "I think it is most inappropriate that I am being tried in public. There have been no charges laid against me and I look forward with equanimity to any investigation against me."

Herrmann attended a meeting of the International Association Against Racial Intolerance in Tripoli at the expense of the Bar of Libya. Canadian Jewish Congress Executive Director Alan Rose was quoted in the Oct. 1 issue of The Canadian Jewish News as saying he "merely pointed out to B'nai B'rith that one of their representatives was present at the conference."

Contrary to what was reported in The CJN, Herrmann, a Concordia University political science professor, claimed he had made no anti-Zionist speech in Canada as he had been on a sabbatical in Germany for over a year, only returning Sept. 4.

He said he had written an article, "Judaism & Zionism No Identity," on his interpretation of anti-Zionism for the Protestant Student Movement of Germany which was delivered in the presence of Dr. Israel Shahak-Himmelstaub of the Hebrew University and president of the Israeli Committee for Civil Rights. As a result, he was invited by the Bar of Libya to the Tripoli conference.

Shahak - Himmelstaub, Herrmann points out, is an anti-Zionist, a Warsaw ghetto and Bergen-Belsen survivor and a member of B'nai B'rith.

In reply to Canadian Zionist Federation President Phil Givens, who stated "someone who takes part in a conference which gives aid and comfort to the enemy should be barred (from B'nai B'rith)," Herrmann said: "I was not aware that the United States, of which I am a citizen, or Canada, where I am a resident, were at war with the Arab republic of Libya. Therefore, I find it most disturbing to refer to Libya as the enemy. I am not a citizen of Israel, and not subject to the laws of that country.

"To cast Libya as the enemy is absurd, from a Jewish point of view, as I perceive Judaism is asking us to build bridges with people of other religions, such as the Moslems, and not characterizing them as enemies."

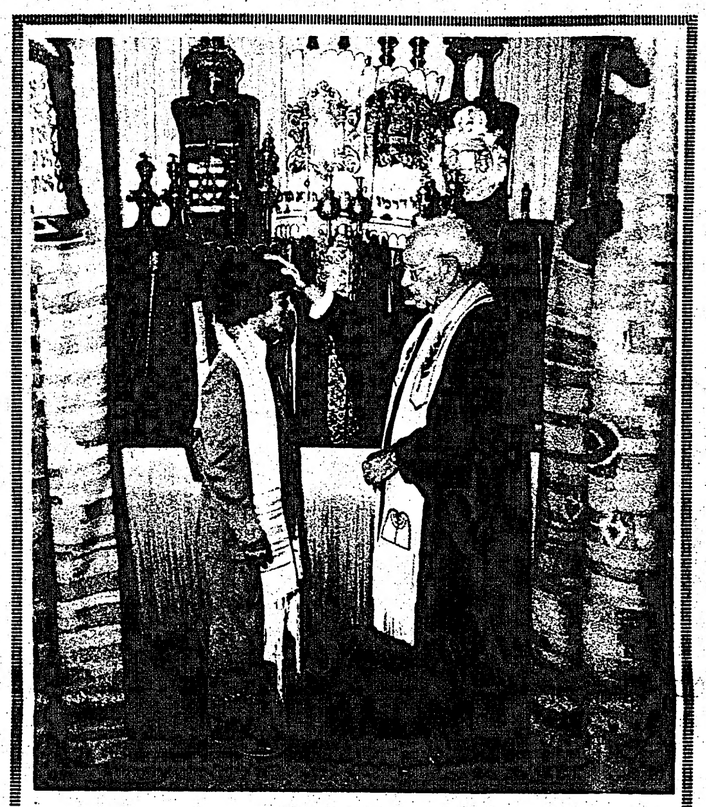
Herrmann calls himself a "reformed Israelite," a member of 'k'hal adas Yisrael' (the community of Jews), and an opponent of political Zionism, which he describes as contrary to Reform Judaism. Herrmann believes a Jew can be a nationalist of any country, but cannot be a Jewish nationalist without denying the precepts of Judaism. He differentiates between the "republic of Israel" and the biblical use of the word "Israel."

His views on union leader Yvon Charbonneau's urging of teachers to instruct students in the relationship between Zionism and racism coincided closely with those of Dr. Victor Goldbloom, who denounced the "politicization" of the educational system of Quebec.

Herrmann vehemently disagreed with Joint Community Relations Committee Chairman Joel Pinsky who in a letter to the Archbishop of Montreal, called Charbonneau's remarks destructive to the improved dialogue between Jews and Catholics that has developed in recent years.

"Political Zionism has no bearing on Christian-Jewish relations. To infuse political Zionism into dialogue is detrimental, as it will automatically alienate Christian Arabs," said Herrmann, a former member of the JCRC as well as the cabinet of the League for Human Rights.

He said Pinsky's was the "worst possible argument against Charbonneau's statement" and was "inadmissible."



It was a very special occasion for Rabbi Harry J. Stern of Montreal as he blesses grandson Joshua-Stern Glaymon at Bar Mitzvah held recently at Temple Emanu-El.

Israel is warned of the consequences of not meeting their Arabs' demands

TORONTO (Staff) — A young Israeli Arab academic warned here last week that the Arabs of Israel will be "much more outspoken and demanding" in fighting for their economic and national rights.

Dr. Sami Khalil Mar'i, a psychologist with Haifa University, said he is "really afraid of the consequences" if the government fails to meet the growing demands of Israel's 500,000 Arabs.

Speaking seven months after Israeli troops killed six Arab citizens during a one-day general strike to protest land expropriation in the Galilee, Mar'i suggested that Arabs in Israel are "third class Israelis" after Ashkenazic and Sephardic Jews.

A 36-year-old Moslem who helped establish the Arab Jewish Centre at Haifa University, Mar'i said in an interview that Israeli Arabs will fight what they consider to be the discriminatory policies of the Israeli government.

Together with his colleague, Dr. Gabriel Ben Dor, Mar'i was the featured speaker at a public educational meeting on Arab-Jewish relations at Holy Blossom Temple sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University. An estimated audience of 275 filled about one-third of the synagogue sanctuary.

Currently a visiting professor of education at Michigan State University, Mar'i told The CJN, he was unable to predict whether Jerusalem would be responsive to the demands now being voiced by Israeli Arabs. Listing his people's grievances, he cited widespread job discrimination, "land confiscations" and government disinterest in developing Arab villages.

He said the government must recognize the "national feelings" of its Arab citizens because they think of themselves as both Israelis and Palestinians. Calling for the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, Mar'i asserted that "unless there are major changes in the 'establishment's' policies, an increasing number of Arabs would cast their votes for Rakah, the Communist party of Israel.

Mar'i, who is chief counsellor in Israel's Arab educational system, said Prime Minister Rabin's advisor on Arab affairs, Shmuel Toledano, a Jew, must be replaced with a "young, liberal Arab.

"He might care about Arabs, but he doesn't have the same feelings as an Arab," he explained.

Eliezer Rafaeli, president of Haifa University (right), shares a laugh with Dr. Sami Mar'i, chief counsellor in Israel's Arab education system. A Moslem, Mar'i said Israel's 500,000 Arabs will become "much more outspoken" in fighting for their rights. (El-Baz photo)

Asked for his opinion of Zionism, Mar'i said he is "deeply ambivalent" about it. "I appreciate it for what it has achieved, but some of achievements were my failures," he remarked, referring to Israel's policy of expropriating Arab lands after the 1948 War of Independence.

He described the PLO as an Arab liberation movement, but emphasized that "a few extremists" mar its reputation.

Discussing the psychology of his fellow Arabs, Mar'i said it was quite true that they felt like Arabs in Israel and like Israelis when they visited their brethren in the occupied Arab territories.

He said he opposed mandatory military service for Arabs. At present, the overwhelming majority of Moslems — with the exception of the Druze — are exempt from serving in the armed forces.

Echoing Mar'i's comments, Ben Dor admitted that Israel faces the first generation of educated Arabs who do not want to follow in the quiescent footsteps of their fathers.

Chairman of the Arab Jewish Centre, the only one of its kind in Israel, and director of the university's Institute of Middle Eastern Studies, Ben Dor asserted that Arab-Jewish relations are more tense today than they were a decade ago. He said Israeli Arabs are torn between their ethnicity and their citizenship — "an unenviable situation."

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An imposed peace is favored by Ball

LONDON [JCNS] — A demand that the great powers, including the United States and the Soviet Union, should in effect impose a settlement of the Middle East conflict has been made by George W. Ball, for six years under-secretary of state to President Kennedy and President Johnson.

It appears in a book **Diplomacy in a Crowded World,** which was just published by The Bodley Head. Ball is an advisor to Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate — but not on the Middle East, it is claimed.

Ball launches a vigorous attack on Dr. Henry Kissinger's entire concept of policy both in regard to relations with the Soviet Union and the step-by-step approach to a Middle East settlement. He accuses the secretary of state of engaging, during the Yom Kippur War, "in the kind of virtuoso diplomacy for which he was remarkably gifted and which fulfiled his elemental need for power and glory."

Ball goes even further, claiming that conditions existed immediately after the Yom Kippur War for a comprehensive agreement that would dispose of the fundamental issues of the Golan Heights, the Palestinians and Jerusalem and thus bring about a permanent settlement.

Ball also says that Dr. Kissinger deliberately pursued a more limited objective by shuttle diplomacy because it would keep him "in exclusive control of the negotiating process, would place him squarely in the spotlight of world attention, would if successful, contribute further to his legend, and would help President Ford in the 1976 election."

The author supports this accusation with further claims that President Sadat of Egypt needed "peace desperately," that President Assad of Syria "preferred an overall settlement that would enable him to concentrate on peaceful development of his country," and that in Israel, too, a fresh appraisal was in progress.

Instead of availing himself of this great opportunity, claims Ball, Dr. Kissinger was seduced by the prospect of a bilateral deal between Israel and Egypt which had the "classical beauty" of dividing the Arab world by neutralizing Egypt, the strongest Arab country.

Gideon Hausner to address UIA

TORONTO — Israeli cabinet minister Gideon Hausner and Chairman of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization Charlotte Jacobson are the keynote speakers at the annual meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Hausner, minister without portfolio, a former attorney general and prosecutor in the Adolf Eichmann trial, will address the opening dinner, Saturday, Oct. 23. Mrs. Jacobson, a key figure in world Zionist affairs, will address the Sunday luncheon.

The weekend convention at the Inn on the Park also marks the annual meetings of the Central Region of UIA and of the organization's national women's division. Close to 150 people are expected to attend the three gatherings.

UIA President Phil Granovsky, who is completing his first year in office, will

Gideon Hausner, UIA guest

deliver his annual report, along with a presentation by the organization's National Director Leo Marcus.

Election of executives and officers, a review of past activities and project plans for the coming year are including in the weekend schedule.

Canada votes 'no' on resolutions

UNITED NATIONS — Canada cast two 'no' votes last week on two resolutions affecting Israel.

It voted against a resolution preparing the groundwork for a UN conference on racial discrimination to be held in Accra, Ghana, in 1978. Adopted by a vote of 99-2, with 20 abstentions, Canada was the only other country beside Israel which voted against this resolution. Canada took this position after it learned the Arabs and its supporters might use the forum to attack Zionism.

The United States displayed its opposition by not participating, and the European Economic Community countries abstained.

In conjunction with the EEC, Canada cast its vote against paragraph two of another resolution. Paragraph two referred to the original motion of last year which equated Zionism with racism.

Canada abstained on a "decade against racism" resolution in which the Zionist-racism link was blurred. This was a part of the first resolution.

$3.5 million estimated raised from appeals

TORONTO — Israel Bonds estimates that this year's Yom Kippur appeals will raise approximately $3.5 million, about the same amount contributed last year. Forty-four congregations held appeals with five more scheduled to hold them on Shemini Atzereth. The 1975 total of $3.5 million was a record total.

"In analyzing the figures we note that there were very substantial increases by certain congregations, and at the same time there were some rather surprising decreases in the results of some other synagogues," noted the co-chairmen of the Israel Bond synagogue division — Alex Eisen, Nathan O. Hurwich, and Dr. Norman Shaul.

"On the plus side, among the congregations which showed the highest percentage increases were Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Beth Radom, B'nai Israel Beth David, B'nai Torah, Pride of Israel Temple, Shaarei Shomayim and Temple Emanuel," the said.

"Unfortunately, those which did not equal or increase their previous results adversely affect the overall community results this year which we had hoped might show a sizeable increase."

High praise was expressed by Norine Daniels, general chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, for everyone

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ISRAEL GROWS

JERUSALEM [JTA] — A new official booklet reports that 3,493,200 persons — 2,959,400 of them Jews — were living in Israel at the end of 1975. The rest were Moslems and Christians.

The figures in **Israel In Figures — 1976,** to be published soon by the government's Centre of Information, apply only to Israel proper. An estimated million non-Jews, most of them Arabs, lived in the administered territories.

About 27% of Israel's Jewish population live in the three main cities — Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. During 1975, 20,028 immigrants arrived in Israel and an additional 9,200 arrived during the first six months of this year.

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Photos relive defence of Jewish Quarter

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

It is May 28, 1948. The Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, after centuries of continuous Jewish occupation, has surrendered to the Arab Legion, and the pathetic evacuees are being herded towards Zion Gate. Down Rehov Hayehudim runs a little girl, her face contorted with fear. Behind her, her home burns and the looters are already at work. She became separated from her family when she went back to fetch oil and matzot from her house.

The girl was Rachel Maatuk Levy, and 27 years later, she was photographed again, standing in that very place in a Jewish Quarter newly risen from the dust and rubble.

The picture of Rachel Maatuk Levy is part of a remarkable series of photographs taken by John Phillips for Life magazine, when he entered the Jewish Quarter with Major Abdullah Tel, the Arab Legion commander, and documented the surrender of the quarter.

The photographs lay untouched for over 25 years until they came to the attention of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, and were enlarged and assembled for this special exhibit at the Israel Museum with the aid of the Jerusalem Foundation.

The defence of the Jewish Quarter lasted about 10 days against steady bombardment and dynamiting, before the terms of surrender were finally agreed. The final phase was house to house fighting, and the last days of the residents of the quarter were spent sheltering in the synagogues having exhausted all supplies. No more than 37 men were still in fighting condition.

The pictures follow every phase of the surrender: the arrival of the Ashkenazi and Sephardi rabbis at Arab Legion headquarters, the signing of the terms of surrender in the presence of the UN representative, the assembly of fighting men and the lightly wounded defenders of the Jewish Quarter to be marched off to prison in Jordan, the evacuation of the 1,200 men, women and children left alive in the quarter, and the subsequent looting and burning of the Jewish Quarter.

That much is a matter of historic record, but very little else is. Different versions of the battle abound, and the definitive history has yet to be written. Therefore, rather than a strictly historical document, the exhibit reveals the profoundly human side of the episode. In these powerful and compelling photographs, one sees with painful clarity the resigned expressions of the men who signed the surrender, the despondent faces of the rag-tag remnant of fighting men still on their feet, the quiet suffering of the haggard wounded in the makeshift hospital, the bewilderment of the children and the frantic, exhausted faces of the parents and old people, waiting with their pathetic bundles at the assembly point.

When the photographs were brought to Jerusalem last year, the photographer, together with survivors, tried to identify and trace survivors of the defence of the Jewish Quarter. Twenty-six of them were identified and re-photographed, many in the reconstructed portion of the Jewish Quarter. The survivors convened at the museum on opening night in an emotion-charged reunion, as events of over a quarter of a century ago were pieced together.

What became of the survivors? The daughters of Rabbi Weingarten, religious leader of the community, who were nurses in the makeshift hospital, are housewives; Moshe Rusnak, commander of the Jewish Quarter, now works in the administration section of the Hadassah Hospital; Shaul Tawil, the Gadna commander, is now Shaul Tuval, Israeli vice-consul in Istanbul and Dr. Egon Reis who performed operations under heavy bombardment with a flashlight bound to his forehead, is now a departmental head in Haifa's Rambam hospital. A well-known American professor of political science, a baker, a judge and a bus driver were among those tracked down by museum staff.

The exhibition, which is one of two in the Second International Triennale of Photography, will remain open three months. All the photographs will appear in the photographer's forthcoming book **The Will to Survive** to be published by Dial Press next spring.

Rachel Maatuk Levy stands beside historic 1948 photo showing her fleeing down Rehov Hayehudim. Picture is part of an exhibit at Israel Museum. (Reuven Alon)

Bonn's Israeli policy unaltered by election

BONN [JTA] —

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's re-election by a slim eight-seat majority in the West German Parliament is expected to bring no change in Bonn's policies toward Israel.

Schmidt's Social-Democratic Party (SDP) and its coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party (FDP), headed by Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, won 252 seats. The opposition Christian Democratic Union-Christian Social Union (CDU-CSU) won 244 seats. Schmidt and Genscher pledged to continue their alliance for another four years starting Dec. 14.

Israeli and Jewish sources in Bonn had expected no change in Middle East policy no matter who won. As Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress and a long-time student of German politics, said recently: "Germany will continue to follow more or less the same lines of even-handed policy, no matter who wins the election."

Things weren't always this way. The predecessor of the present government, the CDU, under the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, conducted a policy of strong and unambiguous moral and material support for Israel, based on the acknowledged guilt of the Germans for Nazi persecution of European Jewry.

When Bonn formally recognized Jerusalem in 1965, 10 Arab states broke off diplomatic relations in protest. This led to a vacuum in the West German government's Middle East policy, since Bonn for its part refused to establish relations with any country — Arab or other — which had diplomatic ties with East Germany.

The SDP-FDP coalition which came to power in 1969 continued to uphold the "special relationship" established by Adenauer and the late David Ben Gurion, but introduced the concept of "neutrality" towards Mideast issues as a whole.

There were strong economic motives for this approach. East German promises of aid to the Arabs had not materialized. By contrast, Arab-West German trade had expanded to the point where the Federal Republic was the Arabs' second most important trading partner after France.

The Arabs, like Israel, hoped Germany would use its strong influence in the European Economic Community to press for preferential trade agreements. And with Germany's likely entry into the United Nations, both sides saw benefits in resuming relationships.

In spite of occasional setbacks in German-Israel relations — especially after the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games in Munich in 1972 — and in spite of a vast increase in German-Arab trade in the past five years and German dependence on Arab oil imports, ties with Israel have perhaps never been better than they are today. Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon visited Germany (including Berlin) five times in the past 15 months and several German and Israeli cabinet ministers and other delegations have exchanged visits.

Bank Leumi elects chief

TEL AVIV —

Bank Leumi le-Israel, an $8 billion international financial institution headquartered here, has announced the election of Ernest I. Japhet as chairman of the board of directors of the bank.

His predecessor Dr. T. Lehmann has been with the Bank Leumi Group for over 40 years and will retire at the end of the year at the age of 75.

Japhet, formerly managing director and chief executive of the bank, will retain his duties as chief executive.

He began his banking career in 1938 and has been with Bank Leumi le-Israel since 1963, serving as its chief executive for the past six years.

Bank Leumi le-Israel, Israel's oldest and largest banking organization, has over 330 offices worldwide and is ranked among the 100 largest banks in the free world.

Babi Yar statue insensitive to Jewry

NEW YORK —

The Soviet government's newly erected monument at Babi Yar perpetuates the Soviet's denial of Jewish history," says Eugene Gold, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), on the 35th anniversary of the Nazi massacre of Kiev's Jews. "The monument which makes no mention of Jews, is an all embracing embargo and a prime example of the Soviet authorities' insensitivity to Jewish suffering."

Hitler's systematic extermination of Kiev's Jews at Babi Yar began on Sept. 29, 1941 when the Nazis murdered men, women and children in the ravine. Estimates of the number of Jews killed vary between 70,000 and 100,000. Thereafter, the site was used as a routine place of execution and in the next two years thousands of people of various Soviet nationalities were slaughtered and buried there.

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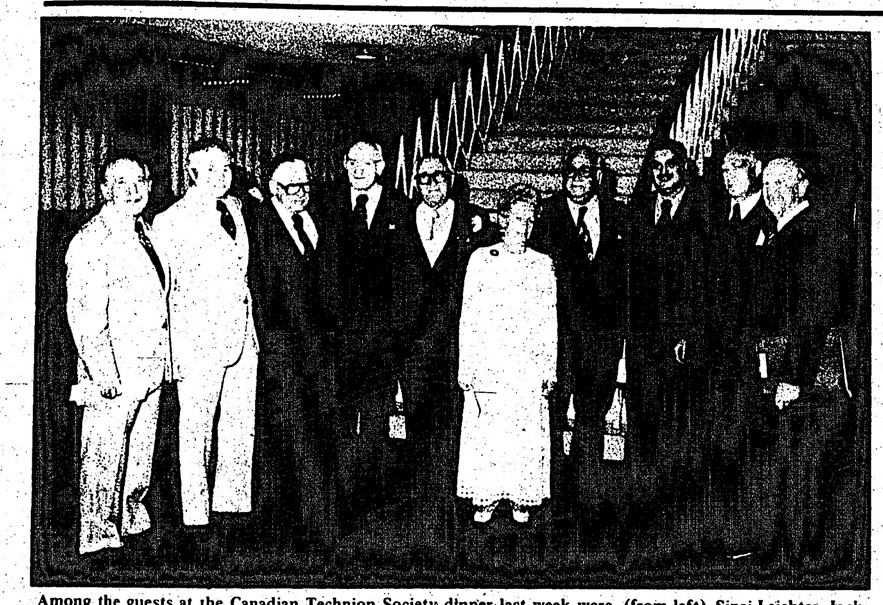

Among the guests at the Canadian Technion Society dinner last week were, (from left), Sinai Leichter, Jack Chisvin, Lou Lockshin, Nicholas Munk, Stephen and Mrs. Berger, Eugene Stearns, Prof. Joseph Rom, Bernard Bloomfield and Morris B. Kaufman. Berger was the honoree of the affair at Beth Tzedec. (Gadi Hoz)

Technion honors Berger with chair in aeronautics

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

A chair in the faculty of aeronautical engineering at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology will be established to honor Stephen E. Berger, the Hungarian-born engineer who has contributed to both the Metro Toronto Jewish community and Israel since coming to Canada in 1944.

Addressing supporters of the Canadian Technion Society at a gala dinner for Berger at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Morris B. Kaufman, chairman of the fund-raising committee, described him as "one of those rare individuals God sets to walk on this earth." Claiming that Toronto leads in the numerous areas of Jewish endeavor, Kaufman declared that "it takes statesmanship to do all this, and Stephen Berger has been one of our best guides."

Berger is president of Metro Toronto United Jewish Appeal and senior national vice-president of the Canadian Technion Society. His current affiliations include board and executive positions with Toronto Jewish Congress, Baycrest, the YM and YWCA, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Jewish Family and Child Service, and the Board of Jewish Education. His past positions encompass Jewish and community-wide activities.

The Technion chair, to be set up in perpetuity, will enable the Institute to invite world-renowned scientists to share their knowledge with staff and students.

Guest speaker, Prof. Josef Rom, dean of aeronautical engineering at the Technion in Haifa, lauded the endowment as "the best way to continue an investment in the future." The Institute, he noted, graduates between 70 and 80 aeronautical engineers each year who are snapped up by business and defence interests. Beni Peled, Air Force chief, is an alumnus.

Major projects include missile testing, exploratory water desalinization, and labs which train pilots. The Entebbe raid Dr. Rom suggested, could not have taken place without the technical capabilities engendered by painstaking Technion research.

"But" he said, "we desperately need expansion of industry, and given our resources, that means science-based industry. Israel must undergo an industrial revolution!"

Contending that an annual deficit of $4 billion necessitates burdensome loans, he declared, "we cannot continue to think of an independent political system when we have such economic dependence."

Rom, whose entire family is air-oriented (his wife, Yael was Israel's first woman combat pilot, his three children are in the Gadna Avir-Air Youth, and he himself flies gliders as a hobby) sees the aeronautical industry as the prime factor in Israel's safety and its economic climb. And the Technion, he maintains, is the key.

Berger, surrounded by family and friends, spoke with an incisiveness masked in wit. "My beloved Technion having been more than adequately taken care of by our distinguished guest, I have chosen to dedicate my words to Israel and her incredible people."

He pointed out that before 1967, Israel's territory, including the barren Negev was 8,000 square miles. In Canada, we have 415,000 square miles of parkland — 52 times the territory of Israel — set aside exclusively for the bear and deer, for the bobcat and the pine trees.

"I say this only to give you perspective on the size of territory regarded by the world as being too much as a home for the people who formulated the moral foundation of human existence," he said. "We speak glibly of 'our priceless heritage' instead of teaching our children what it really is."

Berger remembered the late D. Lou Harris 'Mr. Technion' — "the most balanced and universal Jew that 2,000 years of Diaspora could produce." And he also spoke of the late Norman Grant, past president of the Canadian Technion Society "who risked his very life for Israel."

Edmonton survey

EDMONTON —

The Jewish community here, according to a demographic survey, increased 6% in population in the past five years, while the total number of children under five dropped 31%.

The survey, conducted by the Edmonton Jewish Community Council and the Jewish Family Services, using computer facilities at the University of Alberta, found the birthrate in the community fell off dramatically. Edmonton, like other North American centres, is a gradually aging community with fewer children.

The Jewish population of the city was estimated to be around the 3,000 mark.

$1 million goal

Winnipeg 'Y' launches fall campaign

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

The YMHA Community Centre in Winnipeg embarked this fall on its first public fund-raising campaign in 24 years. The goal is for $1,000,000 and it is the first capital fund campaign in the Winnipeg Jewish community in more than a decade.

In launching the drive the YMHA, Winnipeg's only Jewish community centre, announced a two-phase building program. The first phase calls for renewal and expansion.

The proceeds of the current campaign will be used to meet the objectives of phase one, including the upgrading and expansion of facilities throughout the building so that recreation and health facilities will become equally available to men and women throughout the week. The women have been limited to twice-weekly "ladies days" until now.

Phase one of the building program will also include the construction of roof-top courts for outdoor games and the extension of air conditioning throughout the building.

If these objectives appear rather limited for a million dollar campaign, an important part of the explanation is that it is also intended to cover an operating deficit of $370,000 accumulated by the 'Y' over the past five years.

For those who say that operating costs should not be met from a capital campaign, 'Y' Executive Director Les Marks points out that three years ago the building facilities were expanded with the construction of an indoor track costing $100,000, without a public campaign.

Construction of the first phase of the building program is expected to begin in February, 1977.

Phase two projects the construction of a new building adjoining the present quarters, which will include a 100-apartment residence for senior citizens, a 250-seat theatre, archives and library facilities and additional meeting and activity rooms.

During the past decade the role of the Winnipeg YMHA centre in the cultural sphere has greatly expanded and includes an active drama program for all age groups, adult education seminars and workshops on family and Jewish education topics and a school of dance co-sponsored with the Chai Folk ensemble, in addition to a full-range of year-round activities for children.

Max Nusgart is campaign chairman of Winnipeg 'Y's fund-raising drive.

Yeshiva U names director

TORONTO —

Rabbi Alan G. Ciner has been named director of activities in Canada for Yeshiva University, it was announced by Rabbi Herbert C. Dobrinsky, executive assistant to the president, and Hyman Bessin of Ottawa, national president of Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University.

Rabbi Ciner, a Queens, N.Y. native, will work out of offices in Toronto and Montreal, and have responsibility for establishing a formal link for bringing the resources of Yeshiva University to Jewish communities throughout Canada.

His work will include co-ordinating activities for the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, an organization formed almost 50 years ago of supporters, alumni, parents of students, and former staff.

Rabbi Ciner's new position will involve him in cultural and educational programing, including adult education and youth seminars, and in recruitment for Yeshiva University.

Now a resident of Forest Hills, Queens, Rabbi Ciner attended the Hebrew Institute of Long Island in Far Rockaway. He received his B.A. from Yeshiva College in 1968, went on to earn a Master of Arts in Jewish history from Yeshiva University's Bernard Revel Graduate School in 1971, and the same year was ordained at the University-affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

He served as spiritual leader of the Winands Road Synagogue Centre in Randallstown, Md. for two years, before entering a family business. While in business he has remained active in Yeshiva University organizational, youth, and fund-raising efforts, and lectures frequently on Jewish topics at local synagogues and cultural centres.

Rabbi Ciner is married to the former Jane Hausman and has two children, Amy and Eli.

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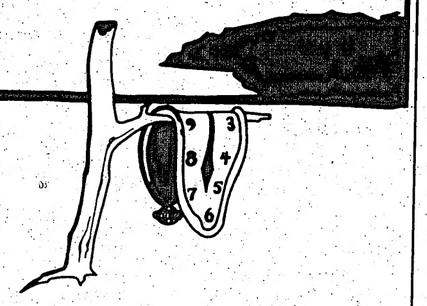

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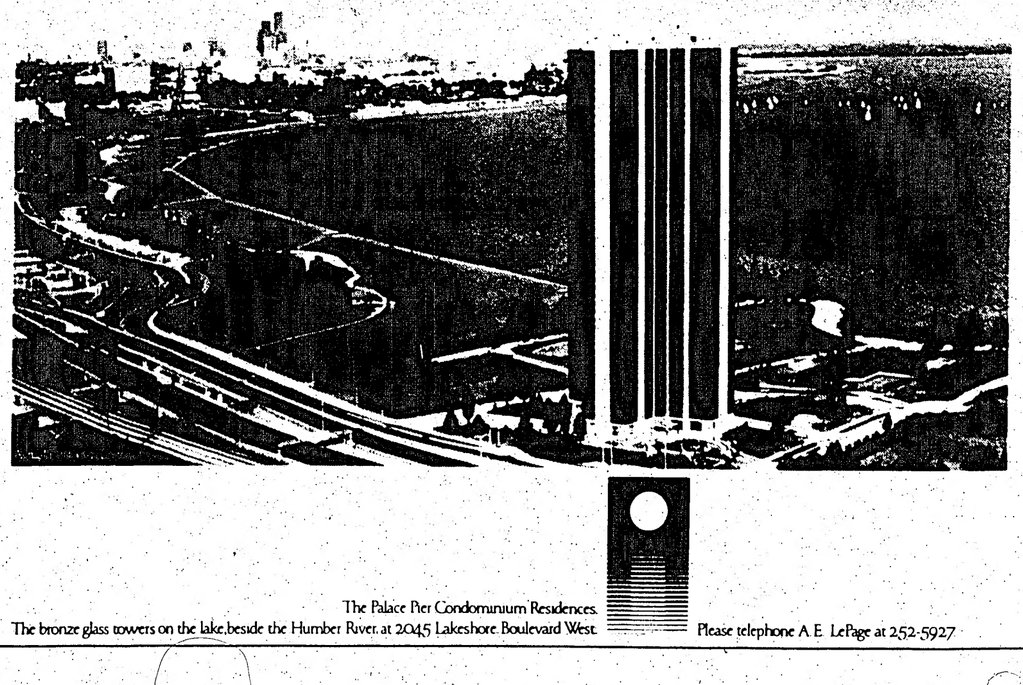

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Boycott law blocked

A balanced policy?

Anyone who still doubts that the United States has not embarked on an irrevocable even-handed Middle Eastern policy course ought to look at recent developments on Capitol Hill. In quick succession, the Ford administration blocked Congressional moves to pass anti-boycott legislation and overrode opposition to its proposed sale of television-guided Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia. Pro-Israel legislators will long remember these legislative defeats as important Arab victories, signposts of Washington's growing friendship with the variegated and oil-rich Arab world.

The fact that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reversed itself and decided to take no action on a resolution vetoing the $30 million sale of 650 air-to-ground Mavericks is in large part due to the persistence and sheer eloquence of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The architect of America's rapprochement with the Arabs, Mr. Kissinger told the committee that the blocking of the controversial sale would have "foreign policy consequences out of all proportion to the technical and military issues involved."

In elucidating his argument, Mr. Kissinger said the basic issue was one of relations with the Arabs, of maintaining cordial ties with the pro-Western Saudis, who, he claimed, have played what he called a "stabilizing role" in the Middle East and have been useful in peace negotiations.

Although he did not suggest that Saudi Arabia might impose another oil boycott on the United States if the sale fell through, Mr. Kissinger made it clear that it was essential that the Saudis not be disappointed or spurned. The Saudis, he pointed out, had potential enemies in Iraq and Southern Yemen. Fair enough. But did the secretary so much as mention that the Saudis — who have often contributed troops and arms to the confrontation states facing Israel — might transfer the Mavericks to them and thus upset the balance of power for which he has labored so long to achieve? Naturally not.

Neither did he bother to say that Saudi Arabia is also the due to receive 850 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and 1,000 TOW anti-tank missiles — the kind of sophisticated equipment which a feudal desert monarchy can hardly utilize.

In a different, though related matter, White House operatives succeeded in shelving Congress' Export Administration Act for another term. It was a crucial piece of legislation because it contained provisions lifting the lid of secrecy from companies that comply with the boycott, but are not now required to make that public knowledge.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that "the president in general feels legislation is not required." What is so amazing about this incredibly lame explanation is that it is so blatantly contradictory. Just a few months ago, President Ford stressed Washington's "moral and legal opposition" to the Arab boycott of Israel. And he added: "I reiterate my determination to make further progress, if necessary by legislation, so that government officials at all levels and the American people will know that I mean business."

In last week's TV debate with presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter, President Ford disclosed that he would ask the Commerce Department to reveal the names of U.S. companies which comply with the boycott, a fine, if politically-motivated gesture. In the last analysis, however, disclosure of company names is not enough to rid the United States of the boycott — a fact the Canadian government should consider as it prepares its own anti-boycott legislation.

Tough legislation, not politically-inspired remarks, is what is needed at this juncture. Similarly, a balanced U.S. policy in the Middle East does not necessarily hang on the quantity — or quality — of the weaponry sold to the Arab states. When will the so-called wise statesmen and smart politicians of the world learn that arms sales do not automatically generate loyalty from nations whose vital interests lie elsewhere? How many more wars will break out before they realize that arms races contribute to war rather than peace?

Neither Henry Kissinger nor Gerald Ford — who has proven to be a total neophyte in foreign affairs — apparently understand these compelling facts of life.

Diamond trade healthy

Israel's 'best friend'

Israel's economic problems would be largely solved if most of her major industries were as healthy as her diamond manufacturing business. According to the Israel Diamond Institute, diamond exports are headed for a new record with the first eight months of 1976 showing exports of $428 million and 775,000 carats. This is approximately 22% more than in the same period last year, confirming optimistic predictions of almost $700 million in production and exports for 1976.

The buoyant state of the diamond industry is in sharp contrast to the unhappy state of affairs which afflicts other aspects of Israel's economy. Israel has always been a world leader in diamonds and today the gems constitute Israel's principal export industry. To maintain its leadership, those responsible for its continuing development have incorporated into the production of diamonds the latest in automatic equipment, new production lines and training facilities. Today, leaders in the industry are predicting a billion-dollar year for Israel's diamond exports, an unbelievable figure only a few years back.

To ensure a plentiful supply of trained personnel, the Israel Diamond Institute, in co-operation with the Ministry of Labor, is launching a training program which will eventually introduce 4,000 new workers into diamond production.

More than 40 overseas diamond firms have already purchased office space in the new 28-storey addition to the Israel Diamond Exchange which is scheduled for completion at the end of 1977. With several other diamond and precious stone production and trade buildings newly-opened or under construction, Ramat Gan will undoubtedly contain the most comprehensive gem complex in the world.

A greatly impressed President Ephraim Katzir, after a recent tour of diamond trading and production facilities, told a gathering of officials: "May you continue in the development of your industry and may you serve as a good example in business morality, in good relations between management and labor, in efficiency and in the growth of exports."

In the musical comedy, **Gentleman Prefer Blondes,** there is the line, "Diamonds are a girl's best friend." They are certainly proving to be one of Israel's "best friends."

Guest Editorial

Jew as own oppressor

By J.I. FISHBEIN

It is shocking to learn that a committee of four American Jews and four Israelis is currently engaged in discussing a proposal advanced by Leon Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency and active in other organizations, that would deny any help to Soviet Jews who are unwilling to go to Israel.

As Dulzin explained at a meeting which we attended of the Board of Deputies in London, the dropout rate now ranges between 40 and 60%, averaging around 50%. Under his plan, word would be passed to Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate that they must either go to Israel or else make their own way after arriving in Vienna. One way to do this he said, was to close the HIAS office which helps those desiring to go to America or other places besides Israel.

Plainly put, this means that Jews would now become our own oppressors. For the first time in 50 years the gates of America are open to Jews: they now propose to close them.

This doesn't surprise us. We have always felt that some people involved in the Soviet freedom campaign were more concerned with Israel than in helping Soviet Jews. During our recent visit to Leningrad, we had quite an unhappy time at meeting some Jews who told us in no uncertain terms that we ought to mind our own business — that we weren't making life easier for them by putting them in a position of being a sort of fifth column.

The position of this paper is that any Soviet Jew who wants to leave should be allowed to do so, and we should help him regardless of where he decides to move. We should, at the same time, accept the fact that most will want to remain in the USSR, and we should seek to help them in whatever ways are available. We ought not to play God with their lives.

(Chicago Sentinel)

Allan Gotlieb projects anonymous image yet his work is at the centre of attention

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

(Second of a series of articles on federal senior civil servants)

Ottawa mandarin Allan Gotlieb

OTTAWA — High government officials in imperial China were known as mandarins, and since there were nine classes of mandarins in the realm, each was distinguished from the other by the jewels they wore on their caps. Though he wears no jewels and serves no emperor, Allan Ezra Gotlieb is a mandarin par excellence — a consumate civil servant whose brilliance of mind, devotion to duty and creative energy make him a force to be reckoned with in official Ottawa.

A versatile bureaucrat and acknowledged scholar, Gotlieb is Canada's deputy minister of manpower and immigration, a man Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau reportedly often turns to for advice.

In 19 years with the public service, he has served in a variety of capacities and has been instrumental in fashioning two new government departments.

Eight years ago, Trudeau plucked him from the Department of External Affairs and asked the 48-year-old native of Winnipeg to set up the Department of Communications. This year, the prime minister announced that Gotlieb would become the first chairman of the proposed Canada Employment and Immigration Commission and be responsible for developing plans to facilitate the integration of the Department of Manpower and Immigration and the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Gotlieb, an intense, nervous man who usually comes into his office on his days off and during his summer vacation, savors the task, though he admits that it will be "a very, very difficult" assignment, the second largest governmental merger in Canadian history after the integration of the armed forces some years ago.

Scion of an old Manitoba pioneering family whose roots are in eastern Europe, he is a work horse who drives his assistants to the brink of exhaustion. "I tend to work all the time," he says. "If I'm in town during my holidays I'm drawn in." He paused. "The deputy minister's job is very difficult. I doubt if there are more difficult ones in the country."

Gotlieb has been deputy minister of manpower and immigration for the last 3½ years. And, as he suggests in an interview, there are few departments with its reach or inadvertent ability to generate such heated controversy among the public.

Gotlieb the man is self-effacing and projects the perfect, anonymous image of a top civil servant, whose name is never in the news. Yet the immigration and manpower policies he helps formulate are invariably at the centre of attention.

Reflecting on his achievements in this important portfolio, he says he de-centralized and humanized service in the manpower branch; closed loopholes in the immigration law and developed an immigration and refugee policy which Parliament is shortly to vote on.

Gotlieb, who recently returned from a brief leave of absence as a Visiting Fellow at All Souls, Oxford, has an impressive academic record, one which meshes exceedingly well with his role as an influential civil servant.

After obtaining a B.A. from UCLA, he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. He graduated from Harvard with an LL.B, and from 1954 to 1956 lectured in law at Oxford. He has also taught at Queen's University, Carleton and the University of Ottawa.

An accomplished writer, Gotlieb is the author of numerous monograms as well as three books — **Disarmament and International Law, Canadian Treaty Making** and **Human Rights, Federalism and Minorities.** He may write a fourth book on the law of the sea.

Despite his scholarly achievements, he prefers government service to academia. As he put it: "In the academic world, you're commenting on what others do. Here, one is challenged to solve rather than to write. But I don't downgrade the academic life. I enjoy teaching and seminars. There is a great deal of intellectual satisfaction. Sabbaticals enhance my value to government. It's a process of intellectual renewal."

Looking ahead, he says he has no intention of leaving the comfortable confines of government. But he doesn't discount the possibility of entering another field some day. "I don't think people should spend their whole career in government," he says without elaborating.

A onetime member of the Canadian delegation to the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Conference in 1962, Gotlieb disagrees with the doomsayers who contend that world disarmament is a naive, foolish hope. "You've got to be pretty optimistic that we'll have disarmament," he says.

The problem with disarmament, he claims, is that so many people think it is the ultimate panacea. "It's a question of step by step and, like life itself, is full of problems which you try to resolve." Gotlieb thinks that disarmament in the Middle East will continue to be an impossible goal so long as the basic political issues remain unsolved.

Nine years ago, when he was assistant under-secretary of state for external affairs and legal advisor, he was an alternate delegate to the UN General Assembly. Asked if the Arab-Israeli conflict had not ruined the effectiveness of the United Nations, Gotlieb observed:

"The UN is a body which operates on so many different levels and contexts. It's wrong to look at the worst aspects, at only the highly emotional debates. The UN is going through a terribly difficult period, but I'm not totally pessimistic about its future. In international affairs, nothing is permanent and the atmosphere changes quickly. The trouble with the UN is that it's a reflection of the world we live in."

In spite of his remarks, Gotlieb does not believe the UN is destined to become more politicized. "We'll see an improvement, though it may not be too obvious. Forms of international co-operation are likely to improve. The UN is at its most difficult time today."

Although his hectic schedule leaves him precious little time for himself and his family — he has three children — he is an avid print collector who takes immense pride in his collection. He says quite openly that he has "no talent whatsoever," but adds, "I have a reasonably developed esthetic sensibility."

His wife, Sondra, who writes cooking columns for major Canadian magazines, is a public figure in her own right.

Gotlieb's grandfather and great grandfather were settlers in Baron de Hirsch's Prairie settlements while his father was a merchant in the auto supply business. Gotlieb's sister, Judith Heller, is in charge of foreign student counselling at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Though his family has always been very active in Jewish life, Gotlieb says he hasn't had much time for communal affairs.

Sheldon Kirshner's next article will be on Gerald Berger, the assistant deputy minister, supply and services.

Trudeau oftens turns for advice to this scholarly bureaucrat

Have Reform, Conservative bodies accepted political Zionism in 'historic' merger with WZO?

By J.B. SALSBERG

Two unusual events in Jewish life took place recently. First the Reform synagogue movement and now the Conservative movement, with a combined membership of some 2½ million members, have joined, en bloc, the World Zionist Organization.

The two events were extolled as historic and were celebrated with lechayims and warm hand-shakes by the leaders of the three bodies. But, contrary to my expectations, the formal act of affiliation, which was declared as historic, was not followed by any visible demonstration of spiritual, ideological or organizational change or emphasis that such an historic occurence would call for.

Where are the signs of celebration, of dedication, of resolution to march towards new horizon? What effect did this grand alliance, or merger, have on the 1½ million-strong members and their families of the Reform and Conservative movements?

Was this bloc-affiliation to the World Zionist Organization of the Reform and Conservative bodies, that number millions of members, that includes thousands of rabbis and tens of thousands of active officers in many countries, was this a reflection of an ideological and political coming-of-age of the two movements? Or was this formal act of affiliation merely a demonstrative act of solidarity with Israel and Zionism when both are under hostile attacks? There is a profound difference between the two motivations.

It is, I believe, necessary to identify the underlying motivation that led to the celebrated, official act of union. A correct identification would tell us much about the thinking and feeling of the rank-and-file of the two powerful cultural-religious movements.

If the affiliation to WZO is a conscious act on the part of the members of those two branches of religious Jewry, then one would be obliged to re-assess fundamentally the role of Zionism and its organizational structure in the era of the rebirth of the Jewish state.

Not only that, if the climactic act of affiliation, after years of negotiations, is really ideological in nature, then it is bound to affect our thinking and planning with regards to the future of Jewish life in the Diaspora.

In other words, if the joining is a meaningful act, then it must lead to the most thorough re-evaluation of old values. The practical consequences that would follow would really be revolutionary in character.

Am I reading too much into the Reform and Conservative act of affiliation with the World Zionist Organization? Perhaps I am. But, frankly speaking, I take the matter very seriously and would wish that what took place was really something historic and not merely an act of political solidarity. It's important that we know because, to my knowledge, the action of the Reform and Conservative movements has no parallel in the history of Zionism.

Until now the World Zionist Organization was made up of constituencies that accepted political Zionism but who had serious political and philosophic differences in the respective countries where they existed as well as about the character of the Jewish state. Thus, there are General Zionists, Labor Zionists, Religious Zionists (each with its own sub-divisions) but all are based on the principle of individual membership. Hadassah, a Zionist organization that generally lines up with the General Zionists, is not a religious party. Orthodoxy is not represented as such but through Mizrachi and Aguda, two religious political parties. How will the Reform and the Conservative movements fit into the WZO structure?

The affiliation of Reform and Conservative bodies to the WZO also raises a lot of other questions: If they can affiliate (and I, personally, welcome it) can the Reconstructionists do the same? Can the B'nai B'rith do it? Can the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Board of Deputies (of Britain) and similar bodies in other countries do it, too?

If they can and if they do, then Zionism ceases to be a separate ideological, political and organizational factor in Jewish life but becomes a universal Jewish concern and pre-occupation and, then, the organized Zionistic movement becomes superfluous...

I can hear some of you say, "stop, what are you trying to do?" I am trying to assess the meaning and the consequences of a tremendously important event that has recently taken place in Jewish life.

Do we want to look at it as of no meaning? I refuse to do that. I believe that something new **did** take place; that it must therefore be seriously examined and evaluated; that we must not dismiss it as of no importance. There may be many new lessons to be learned and many new conclusions to be reached.

The subject matter deserves to be returned to more than once, and I hope to do just that in the near future.

Only hours before truce, tragedy struck war hero

By ROCHELLE CARR

Within the New York borough of Brooklyn, there have been many people whose names have been etched in the pages of history. On Oct. 10, 1948, Brooklyn honored the memory of one of these persons — Colonel David "Mickey" Marcus.

The story of this man of courage, imagination and intelligence began in New York's Lower East Side. Born in 1902, the fifth child of Mordechai and Leah Marcus' six children, he knew all the difficulties that went with being an American-born child of immigrant parents at the turn of the century. Like many such youngsters, he wanted to make something of himself. And he did.

In 1920, he earned the right to enter West Point. He did well scholastically and even better in sports, where he excelled in gymnastics and boxing. By 1927, the short, chunky (it was all muscle) Marcus had resigned his commission in the army, completed his night school law courses and married his school teacher sweetheart, Emma. In due course, his abilities caught the eye of Mayor La Guardia who made him minister of correction.

Then, war broke out. Propelled by a sense of serving all freedom loving peoples to help make a better world — an aspect of his character that would remain until his sudden and tragic death — he joined the army in 1940 as a lieutenant colonel and judge advocate.

From that point on, until his death, he would see little of Emma. For the next eight years he would live out of a suitcase.

During the war years, he trained rangers in the Pacific and wrote numerous reports for the civil affairs division of the War Department, which included suggestions for the transition back to normalcy for the civilians of Italy and Germany. He managed to parachute into France shortly after D-Day and visit Dachau while corpses lay strewn all about. As well, he served as an aide during the conferences at Cairo, Teheran, Dumbarton Oaks, Quebec, Yalta and Potsdam. At war's end, he helped pick the personnel for the war criminals' trials. For all this, he won a chest-full of ribbons and medals.

Finally, in the spring of 1947, at the age of 45, he returned to Emma and to Brooklyn as a private citizen and as an attorney with a law office on Fifth Ave. His greatest personal moment in history, however, was yet to come.

The United Nations had sanctioned the formation of a Jewish state. But, if the Jews could not hold on to the land they were given, all their dreams would be shattered. They needed a person with military know-how to help shape their underground units into a viable army. By the beginning of 1948, they had found their man — Mickey Marcus.

American–Israeli hero "Mickey" Marcus

He counselled the leaders of the Yishuv, including Ben-Gurion, and wrote numerous military briefs, applicable to fighting in Palestine. When the War of Liberation officially erupted, he played a role...in campaigns in the Negev and in keeping the lifeline open to Jerusalem, particularly the incredible feat of carving out a back road from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

For his efforts, on May 28, 1948, the nascent Jewish state bestowed upon him the title of "aluf", the first such designation of a military leader in the Holy Land since the days of the Bible.

Then, tragedy struck. Marcus was accidently killed by an Israeli sentry on June 11, 1948, just hours before the first truce of the War of Liberation. His body was borne back to the United States for burial, while the tiny nation he had helped to save, 6,000 miles away, would forever mourn his death.

Reunion of Syrian, Israeli Druze another breakthrough

Arabs may be ready for some form of peace

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

An extraordinary scene unfolded in the buffer zone of the Golan Heights last month, a scene made possible by the fighting in Lebanon. High-ranking Israeli and Syrian officers shook hands in an apparent gesture of cordiality, if not friendship, after having discussed the opening of a checkpoint to allow Druze families from both countries to meet on a periodic basis.

The meeting between the colonels signifies that the hostility which characterizes Israel's relations with Syria may be partially melting as a result of the current political thaw in the troubled region.

The tearful reunion of Druze families on the windy slopes of the Golan Heights marks the first time in history that a crack has appeared in the iron curtain that has always divided Israel and Syria.

Despite the melodrama of these two scenes, too much importance cannot be attached to them, because the problems between Damascus and Jerusalem are historically varied, complex and exceedingly deep. Yet, as Israeli Prime Minister Rabin indicated in a radio interview, the reunion of the Druze — 38,000 live in Israel and 25,000 in Syria — was a small step toward reducing tension along the border and could lead to more fruitful relations between two nations whose armies have clashed on numerous occasions.

Israel has been pressing for such an arrangement for more than a year, but until recently the Syrians refused to consider such a proposal. Syria's attitude toward reunion changed in June of this year when its Ba'ath leaders committed themselves to restore order in shattered Lebanon. With 20,000 Syrian troops thus bogged down in Lebanon and an even larger number stationed near the tense Iraqi frontier, Damascus thinned out its garrison on the Golan Heights and accepted Israel's longstanding offer in order to concentrate on resolving the Lebanese conflict and on keeping a careful watch on Iraq, its bitter ideological enemy.

On balance, the agreement between Israel and Syria is a timely and symbolic one because, for the first time since the creation of the Jewish state, the surrounding Arab countries have opened their borders to the "Zionist enemy."

In Lebanon, an "open fences" policy prevails, and on the Jordanian frontier an "open bridges" arrangement has been in existence since the 1967 June war. To the south, Israel and Egypt continue to adhere to an understanding which permits students from the occupied lands to study at Egyptian schools and universities. And in the far north, Israel's agreement with Syria opens up yet another potential avenue of tacit co-operation between the Arabs and Israelis.

What it all adds up to is sweet tranquility — the kind of peace, or absence of war, that Israel has never known on its traditionally volatile frontiers. It hardly means that the Arab states have laid down their arms and recognized Israel, but it is a breakthrough whose repercussions may alter Jerusalem's relationship with the Arabs.

Why are the Arabs co-operating with Israel? The short answer is that they are simply too preoccupied with their own troubles to worry about Israel. Syria faces battles in Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt wish to develop their economies and Lebanon has no desire to exacerbate its mounting problems. The long answer is that the Arab states, particularly Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon, are ready for a form of peace if the conditions are right.

In Lebanon, Israel's policy of forging contacts with the Arabs, at whatever level possible, has succeeded. It has reached the point where the population of southern Lebanon — formerly a stomping ground for Palestinian guerrillas — has become increasingly dependant on Israel for commerce, law enforcement and social services.

The central government in Beirut is no more, having disintegrated months ago, and the only ones to which the southern Lebanese can turn to are the Israelis. Yet Palestinian commandos have not stood idly by while the Israelis usurped their authority. In one village near Israel, a guerrilla force attempted to frighten the Lebanese into complying with its demands not to deal with Israel. Christian militiamen, with Syrian acquiescence, drove off the Palestinians, killing four of them. What this incident illustrated is that the Christians are determined not to allow the Palestinians to operate in southern Lebanon again.

In Israeli eyes, the turmoil in Lebanon is full of dangerous omens, since the Syrian army may conceivably control the country one day and thus pose a danger to the Galilee. However, the fast-changing situation is also full of golden opportunities, which Jerusalem has exploited.

Israel is reportedly arming anti-Palestinian Christians with small arms and heavy equipment, as well as extending its military reach into what was referred to as Fatahland when the PLO launched raids against Israeli settlements from southern Lebanon.

For the moment, the advantage lies with Israel because the Palestinians are in disarray and hurting. They are harassed by the confident Christians and hunted down by the Syrians, their former patrons. By hanging three Palestinian guerrillas in a central Damascus square for their part in temporarily seizing a hotel in the capital, the Syrians proved beyond any doubts that they will not tolerate any opposition to their policies in Lebanon.

And so the balance of power in southern Lebanon is held by the Israelis. But how long this seemingly idyllic situation will last is anyone's guess. In the months ahead, Israel will do its utmost to prevent the PLO from re-establishing its suzerainty in that rugged, primitive region. And with Christian help, they may well succeed in banishing Palestinian influence from southern Lebanon and thus make the Lebanese border into a genuinely open one.

Druze family in Israeli-controlled Golan Heights (foreground) greet their relatives in Syria. The checkpoint opens a new phase in relations between Israel and Syria. Israel now has 'open' borders with all the surrounding Arab nations. (Starphot photograph)

Vocational schools are gaining favor with Israeli youth

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Local vocational schools, once the virtual refuse heap of Israel's educational system, this September enroled thousands of bright kids from middle-class families who could just as easily have "made it" at prestigious academic high schools.

Nechemia Meyers

More and more youngsters are choosing vocational schools because at graduation they emerge with both a matriculation certificate (which enables them to go on to university if they so desire) and a marketable skill; an academic high school gives them no more than a certificate.

No less important in Israeli circumstances is the fact that the graduate of a vocational school seldom "wastes" his three years in the army. While an 18-year-old who has majored in physics or literature prior to induction usually becomes a foot-slogger in the defense forces, a boy who has studied electronics or auto mechanics will almost certainly end up working in that field, and learning much more about it, when he is in uniform.

The growing shortage of jobs for university graduates has also influenced both youngsters and their parents. They see how difficult it has become for lawyers, teachers or psychologists to get a good position, while people with technical skills are snapped up. Moreover, with new science-based industries opening all the time, this trend is bound to grow more pronounced.

Not all vocations are equally attractive to young Israelis. While they are excited by computers and other electronic gadgetry, they shy away from the classic Eastern European Jewish crafts like tailoring and shoemaking. Indeed, when the elderly immigrants who today work as tailors and shoemakers pass away, they are unlikely to be replaced.

Girls have their own, generally inferior vocational schools, which train them as dressmakers, laboratory technicians, medical secretaries, etc. But an increasing number of girls are enroling at formerly all-male schools to prepare for sophisticated jobs in industry.

That, however, is hardly where they'll make the most money. When it comes to net income, nothing can compete with the world's oldest profession. Hebrew University criminologist Menachem Amir's recent study revealed that prostitutes earn some $100 a night, as compared to $10-15-a-day earned by girls working as electronics technicians or executive secretaries. And the 1,000 prostitutes known to the police and the probation services take in an estimated $20-30 million a year — all this without benefit of either an academic or a vocational education.

Accelerating neo-Nazi movement troubles West German society

In this article, F. Sachser, "Jewish Chronicle" correspondent in Duesseldorf, describes the recent activities of neo-Nazi groups in West Germany and the problem they pose for the Federal Republic.

DUESSELDORF [JCN&FS] —

Germany's neo-Nazis, although no immediate threat to the well-being and security of the democratic system of the West German state — according to the state organs for the protection of constitutional rights and principles — have become increasingly active in the recent past. And because most of the different and, on the average, tiny, groups of right-wing extremists have not officially been classified and prohibited as un-democratic and anti-constitutional, these have been enjoying the full protection by the democratic organs which they are fighting and striving to remove.

At Hamburg a few weeks ago several hundred German neo-Nazis and their friends from various European countries were protected by a strong police force when groups of demonstrators protested against their Congress of European National Forces. The organ of the East German Communist party, "Neues Deutschland," said in its front-page headline the next day: "Police Protect Fascist Meeting!"

This is indeed an absurd, but frequent situation in this country that the declared enemies of democracy, during their public meetings, are protected against democratic critics by the representative bodies of this democracy. Even the West German news media carried detailed reports of the neo-Nazi congress in Hamburg. This was one of the rare occasions, possibly due to some extent to the absence of the usual front-page news at this time of the year, when the German public was fully informed on the activities of a right-wing organization.

Normally, the German public is fed with reports on the activities of the extreme political left and the menace emanating from them, while the actions of rightist radicals are usually being played down as the ideas of harmless madmen.

In fact, the situation on the neo-Nazi scene has changed considerably and is almost unnoticed by the public. In its recent report on West German extremism, the federal office for the protection of constitutional principles had to admit a noteable increase in neo-Nazi tendencies and activities, and the ministers of domestic affairs in the various federal states, it was reported lately, are expecting a growing number of right-wing extremist actions and excesses.

While it is true that the main representative body of the organized extreme political right, the Nationaldemogratische Partei Deutschlands, NPD, is still on the downgrade and now has less than 10,000 members, an alarming number of new right-wing extremist groups have come into the open recently, whose political plans and activities are far more radical, neo-Nazi, anti-Jewish and anti-Israel, than those of the NPD or other old-established right-wing organizations.

In fact, a remarkable number of members of these new groups had left the NPD in recent years because this party which, in 1969, almost succeeded to win parliamentary presentation in Bonn, proved unable to quench their radicalist thirst.

In the meantime, well over a dozen of these extremist groups have been formed in various parts of the country, most of them counting just a handful of members but all of them very fanatic and very active; and they have also managed to attract young people.

Joined together they might well represent a dangerous anti-democratic front, but fundamental discord for personal and ideological reasons prevents a political union and joint political campaign of these neo-Nazi groups.

Among the groups are the Aktion Widerstand, Deutsche Buergerinitiative, Wehrsportgruppe Hoffmann, Kampfbund Deutscher Soldaten, Stahlhelm, Kulturwerk Europaischen Geistes, Ns-Freundeskreis, Faschistische Front, Deutsche Volksunion, Nationalsozialistische Kampfgruppe Grossdeutschland.

Last autumn, even a National Sozialistishe Deutsche Arbeiterpartei (NSDAP) was set up again, by about 50 extremists led by 51-year-old Heinrich Wuebbels.

The most active groups at present are the Deutsche Buergerinitiative headed by Manfred Roeder, the 47-year-old lawyer, who counts about 150 followers, and the Kampfbund Deutscher Soldaten led by an old neo-Nazi, Erwin Schoenborn, who has the support of a dozen or so fanatical Nazis and anti-Semites.

They circulate leaflets and booklets propagating their rabid ideas, and pour hatred and defamation over all democrats and democratic institutions during their occasional appearances in public. But because their vociferations are widely ignored by the German public, some of the extremist neo-Nazi groups have also resorted to violence and other offences, including the desecration of Jewish cemeteries, the daubing of anti-Jewish, pro-Nazis slogans.

Even legal investigations and the threat of punishment have not succeeded in keeping down such activities. What is more, some of the groups, possibly frustrated by the fact that their previous activities remained without public effect, seem to have decided that only the use of armed force would help their program to succeed and have subsequently armed themselves against the day when they plan to set out to erect a new, Nazi Germany.

Letters to the Editor

Reader clarifies the basic distinctions between Zionism and racist ideologies

Dear Editor:

As another General Assembly of the United Nations gets underway in New York, we will again undoubtedly be assailed with varying statements and diatribes relating to the supposedly racist nature of Zionism as an ideology. It is important that those that berate this philosophy at least get their definitions clear.

Racism, as commonly understood by most political theorists, is a doctrine that has, historically, involved the setting up of immutable and hierarchical typologies of peoples and "races": thus, in Nazi Germany or in present-day South Africa, a person is defined as a German "Aryan" or as a white Afrikaaner on the basis of "blood" or some other "inner" psychological attribute, which makes him for all time part of that group. Conversely, no one else can "get in."

As well, this sense of apartness invariably presupposes a "pecking order" among peoples: thus, one's group is not only "watertight", but also superior to all others, and there is a ranking of nations and ethnic groups, both externally and within a state. Such doctrines inevitably lead to aggressive expansion against neighboring, "inferior" nations, or to prejudice and ethnic discrimination, if practiced within a country.

Zionism is a form of nationalism. It defines Jews, irrespective of color, place of origin, language, or "race", as being part of a common people — with a right to national self-determination, as have other nations. In no way does it follow that Jews are superior to others, or that being Jewish implies some "inner essence" so defined that others are excluded by definition. It is, after all, in pure theory, completely possible for Yasser Arafat of the PLO — if he so desired — to go through the process of conversion to Judaism, and then, as a Jew, to come to Israel and even become prime minister of that state! That this example, though admittedly far-fetched, is conceivable whereas Mr. Arafat could in no way become an "Aryan" or an Afrikaaner — because of the racist nature of Nazi ideology or the theories of apartheid — should clarify to those as yet unconvinced the fundamental and basic differences between Zionism and racism.

Henry Srebrnik,
Political Science Department,
Dawson College, Montreal.

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend Patricia Rucker for her straightforward and honest presentation of the dilemma faced by the North York Board of Education and the Associated Hebrew Schools in her article "We Must Alter Education Act."

Multiculturalism is an expressed federal government policy. Developing and maintaining confidence and a feeling of self worth is one of this province's stated goals of education. The schools in North York, working within these government directives, are obliged to provide opportunities for children to maintain their cultural traditions and to feel good about their family background, (within the framework of a Canadian secular course of study). The problem comes when religion is a specific and interwoven component of a cultural heritage.

As a trustee on the North York Board of Education, I am personally committed to policies that firstly support building confidence in children, secondly foster multiculturalism and thirdly provide alternatives in philosophic orientation, learning styles and program thrusts.

The ultimate goal, as I see it, is to eliminate the fragmentation that presently exists between public, separate and private schools. We could then focus more on similarities between people rather than differences. We could concentrate on building bridges rather than fences.

The Education Act and the BNA act need to be changed to reflect these present needs and goals.

Frances Chapkin,
Trustee, Ward 6,
North York.

Dear Editor:

I am most upset by the coverage given by The CJN to Barney Danson's letter on Bagelmania, etc. It seems to me that this letter is nothing less than an attempt by Mr. Danson to persuade your Jewish readership that he is a regular guy with Jewish interests.

While I do not question Mr. Danson's personal Jewish leanings, I do wonder at the appearance of this letter at a time when the Liberal Party's popularity has reached its lowest ebb in decades.

I for one will not forget the Habitat Conference and the role Mr. Danson played in its organization and its so-called success. This event and other "neutral positions" taken by the Trudeau government concerning matters of Jewish interest are well imprinted in my memory and no cute little letter filled with "Yiddishisms" will likely change my vote on election day.

S. Reisman, PhD,
Willowdale.

Dear Editor:

Sheldon Kirshner's article (Oct. 1) on Prof. Klaus Herrmann titled "B'nai B'rith investigating trip to Libya by anti-Zionist member" deserves some further study. The fact is that he, in chorus with Mr. Charbonneau and other far left delegates, did accept an invitation to the Tripoli conference hosted by Muammar Quaddafi. And yes, by such patronage he endorsed it; too. It's first rate incrimination.

Furthermore, it does assure us that the new anti-Semitism comes not only from assorted Third World, Communist and Arab nations; but from the 'pious', asserting non-Zionist Jew as well.

Perhaps today's spokesmen for the Canadian Jewish leftist viewpoint on Israel and the Middle East could do a little more homework on the subject before saying Judaic religious principles and political Zionism are totally opposed to one another.

In the meantime, I'll go along with Messrs. Herzl and Weizmann.

Jerry Lerman,
Toronto.

We needn't defend our policies: Herzog

An excerpt from an address by Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador at the United Nations, to the B'nai B'rith International Council:

"Israel's position on racial discrimination has been clarified time and again, and does not have to be restated. We are the people who brought to the world the concept that God created man in his own image. We are the people who brought to the world the ideal that "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." We are the people who announced to the world. "And thou shalt proclaim liberty throughout the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof," a proclamation engraved on the Liberty Bell of the United States. We are the people who brought the principle to the world that, "One law shall be to him that is homeborn, and unto the stranger that sojourneth among you."

"We are a multi-racial people of all colors, hues, and backgrounds, whose religion can be freely adopted by all, regardless of their race, color or sex. We are a people, who despite hate and intransigence surrounding us, created an administration in the territories controlled by us since 1967 — and which will continue to be administered by us in anticipation of peace negotiations — in which the Arab inhabitants were able to conduct free elections — the only place in the whole Arab world — including for the first time the enfranchisement of women, and this despite the fact that it was clear that not all the results would be politically convenient for us.

"It lies not in the mouths of those racist regimes and despotisms, which engage in their interminable diatribe against Israel in this forum, so much as to mention the word freedom. It is beyond them — they would not understand its meaning."

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

CZF YOUTH PROGRAMS

A report of the Youth and Hechalutz department of the Canadian Zionist Federation notes that the number of young people participating in the department's programs in Israel has almost doubled. About 450 youth took part in seminars, study programs and tours this year, as compared to 250 in past years. The report also outlines proposals for the coming year — among them, the first leadership training seminar in Israel for Canadian youth, focussing on their particular needs, to be held this winter; Canadian high school senior students spending part of their school year studying in Israel; a credit course in Israel for students of Vanier College of Montreal, and community centres holding their summer programs in Israel. All this, of course, is in addition to the department's regular projects.

THE NORTH-EAST COMMUNITY

The North-East Jewish Community Services, a joint project of Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family and Child Services and the YM-YWHA, has a very active program that seems to offer something for everyone. According to their bulletin, there are the Jewish family education workshops, after school programs for children, getting-to-know-you coffee meetings, volunteer training, and even a welcome-to-new-residents group. If you live out that way, the phone number is 493-8866.

THE RINAH CHORALE

This fall, the Rinah Chorale starts its second season. Sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress and the Jewish Student Federation at York University, the choir of university students and young adults is now officially the choir in residence of the YM-YWHA. Music director is Ben Steinberg, and the repertoire includes Jewish music from all over the world. If you like to sing, just join the rehearsals on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y', or call Lou Garber at the JSF office.

FUNDS BY MAIL

About this time each year, members of Hebrew Weston Charitable Services usually hold their annual charity tea. The group raises funds for Kosher Meals on Wheels, Weston Sanitarium and the Anti-Tubercular Clinic in Israel. But this year, they decided to do something different — to go out on an all-out fund-raising campaign, minus the tea. So, instead of the usual tea invitation, all those who have supported their work in the past are being asked to continue to do so by so by mailing in their donations.

RENT-A-KID

Need an extra pair of hands to clean up those odd jobs around the house that you haven't been able to get around to yourself? Here's the answer. You can Rent-a-Kid from Shevet Kisufim, the Zionist youth group at Bnei Akiva Yeshiva. These grade 12 youngsters will help out on two Sundays, Oct. 24 and 31, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to group projects and to Israel. Just phone Murray Eisner at 226-0810. P.S. Babysitting service is also available any evening.

'Y' SKATING CLASSES

Former Russian championship skater Yasha Smushkin, is running a skating program for the 'Y'. Classes are being held at his own school at Chesswood arena in Downsview on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. for youngsters 8 years of age and over.

TOMORROW'S JEWS

This Thursday, Oct. 21, the contemporary Affairs Institute at B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation presents Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg on the subject **Tomorrow's Jews: Some Predictions and Prescriptions.** The time is 8:30 p.m.

ALL ABOUT ENERGY

Thursday, the 21st, is also the date of the opening general meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. It is called for 12:30 p.m. at the Council House. The topic is **Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Energy But Were Afraid To Ask,** with guest speaker Jack Chisvin, a professional engineer involved in energy conservation.

TORAH FUND TEACH-IN

The Ontario Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, representing 15 sisterhoods, has scheduled its annual Torah Fund Teach-In dessert luncheon for this Wednesday, the 20th, at 12:30 p.m. at Beth Synagogue. The program features guest speaker Cheryl Meirovich of Beth Zion Sisterhood of Oshawa, plus a visual presentation by all Torah Fund chairmen. The fund supports programs of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

CONFERENCE FOR SENIORS

The two-day conference on **You the Volunteer,** arranged by Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, opens Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:45 p.m. at Parliament Buildings, MacDonald Block. On hand to welcome the participants will be Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon; Provincial Secretary for Social Development Margaret Birch, Helen Margison, president, Toronto's United Community Fund, and Lawrence Crawford, director, senior citizen bureau, Ministry of Community and Social Services. The conference continues on Tuesday, the 26th, with workshops from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To register, call the CSJE office at 789-7841.

...about people

Aaron Pollack

Leaders of the Canadian Jewish community attended an informal dinner in Montreal recently honoring **Aaron Pollack,** past national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee. The dinner also served to welcome the new national co-chairmen, **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** and **Norman May.** At the conclusion of the dinner, the CIC presented Mr. Pollack, who remains actively involved as chairman of the board, with a bronze sculpture appropriately entitled The Committee.

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The Toronto Jewish Teachers Seminary has made two new administrative appointments — **Rabbi Shmuel Amitai** of Israel, as co-ordinator of student programs, and **Harold Malitzky,** director of special services at Toronto's Board of Jewish Education, as registrar. The rabbi has a long career in education, having taught at Yeshiva University, Bar Ilan and the Talpiot Teachers Seminary in Tel Aviv. Mr. Malitzky before coming to Toronto, was active in the Schenectady, New York school system.

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The Hon. Mr. Justice **Abraham Lieff** is the dinner chairman and **Stephen Berger** the chairman of the 50-member tribute committee for the big "do" honoring **Mark and Lil Levy.** Under the sponsorship of Beth Tzedec Congregation and Israel Bonds, the dinner is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, at the synagogue. **H. Wayne Tanenbaum** heads the congregation's Bonds committee this year.

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Ottawa's Jewish community has welcomed a new rabbi to its midst. He's **Saul Aranov,** newly-appointed spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom. The 38-year-old rabbi, who was ordained from Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University, is no stranger to Canada having been with Congregation Beth Israel in Edmonton for the past six years. He and his wife, Dina Amor, have three children — Noam, 6, Shalavet, 5, and Sarit, two months.

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At a recent meeting of the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions, **Lewis Moses** and **Jack Schwartz** were named co-chairmen, with **Louis Lockshin** and **Nathan Hurwich** as vice-chairmen; **Kurt Rothschild,** chairman of the board; **Gilbert Goodman,** treasurer, and **Marvin Sigler,** secretary.

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Len Fritsch completes his almost-three-year term as executive director of Friends of Pioneering Israel in Toronto and returns to his own Kibbutz Maabarot the end of the month. So, the FPI together with the Canadian Zionist Federation, is having a reception in his honor on Sunday, the 17th, at 8 p.m. at the Town House, 881 Eglinton Ave. W. In lieu of "farewell" gifts, guests are being asked to contribute to his favorite project in Israel, the Anne Frank Haven School at Kibbutz Sasa which is geared to teenagers from development towns.

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New York University has named its first woman dean. Thirty-three-year-old **Ann Marcus** has been appointed dean of the School of Continuing Education, the first woman appointed to a full deanship in the school's 145-year-history. A doctoral candidate in social science and philosophy at Columbia's Teachers College, Miss Marcus has a B.A. degree in history from Brandeis and an M.A. from the London School of Economics and Political Science.

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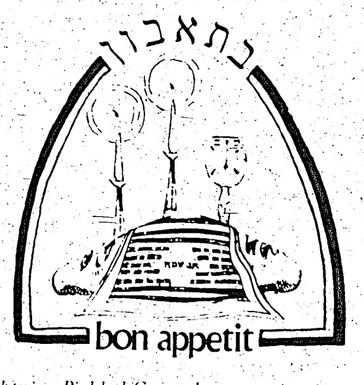
In-Residence program of the Canadian Zionist Federation launches its new season with **Judge Micha Lindenstrauss,** one of Israel's youngest judges. An expert on the legal status of the Arabs in Israel, he was at one time legal advisor to the Israel defence forces in the occupied territories. He will be in Vancouver on Oct. 18 and 19, then on to Winnipeg on the 20th and 21st, and from there to Cleveland, Ohio.

Rescue is at hand for procrastinators who haven't pickled their cucumbers



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Early in the summer, eye-catching posters, issued by the Vegetable Production and Marketing Board, appeared urging: "Don't miss out on the season, pickle cucumbers." This turns into a catchy slogan in Hebrew, because the words for missing an opportunity, and pickling, are identical.

The poster evokes cosy, domestic images of neatly-labelled jars of preserves and pickles lined up on kitchen shelves. One imagines armies of worthy homemakers busily sterilizing pickle jars and boiling up brine solutions. As is well-known, any negligence or slovenliness in preparation, any failure to abide by the very letter of the awesome and daunting instructions, will result in the bogies of soft, mushy, rotting vegetables and/or mould formation.

Anyway, the fact of the matter is, that I did miss the season: I did not pickle cucumbers.

Doubtless, part of the reason for this disgraceful lapse, was a latent unwillingness to go along with the obsessively clinical measures necessarily to make pickles successfully. But the problem is that **Succoth** is almost done — the traditional season for sampling the preserves and pickles laid away during the summer months.

There is no need to despair though, rescue is at hand: you can prepare these delicious, worry-free pickled cucumbers and spiced peaches in next to no time, and still salvage your reputation as an industrious and talented homemaker.

Lightning Pickled Cucumbers
1/2 lb. - 3/4 lb. small, unblemished cucumbers
2/3 cup white vinegar
1/3 cup cold water
1 1/2 tblsps. sugar
2 scant tsps. salt
dill weed
1/2 tsp. peppercorns
1/2 tsp. mustard seed
1/2 tsp. whole allspice
2 cloves garlic, halved

1. wash and dry cucumbers. Cut into 1/4" thick oblique slices and pack into glass jar, just big enough to hold them, slipping garlic halves and dill weed among the slices

2. make a solution with the vinegar, water, sugar and salt and stir till dissolved. Crush peppercorns, mustard seed and allspice briefly for quick release of flavor, and add to solution. Pour over cucumbers and seal jar. If solution does not cover cucumbers, top up with equal amounts of water and vinegar

3. leave unrefrigerated overnight. Best after 24 hours, then will keep for weeks in refrigerator. Serve chilled, scattered with spices and dill weed

n.b. bayleaves can be substituted for the dill weed, and two cracked cardamon pods can be substituted for the garlic

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Lightning Spiced Peaches
24 oz. can halved peaches
3/4 cup syrup from can
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tblsps. brown sugar
2 cloves
2 sticks cinnamon

1. drain peaches and dry on kitchen paper, reserving 3/4 cup canning syrup. Place syrup in pan with vinegar, sugar, cloves and cinnamon. Bring to boil and simmer 10 mins.

2. add peaches to liquid and poach gently 5 mins. Cool, then place peaches and liquid in jar. Cover, and leave unrefrigerated overnight. Will keep for weeks in refrigerator. Serve at room temperature with hot or cold roasts, as garnish

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Moadim L'Simchah!
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This cheery poster, issued by the Vegetable Production and Marketing Board in Israel, reads: "Don't miss the season – pickle cucumbers." See recipes.

Hadassah Bazaar is back

TORONTO —

The annual Hadassah Bazaar, as predictable as the change of seasons, makes its 52nd appearance this year, Oct. 27, at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place.

The staple activities and features of the all-day event are back again this year — 20 snack bars and restaurants, non-stop auction, raffles, bargains on everything from toys to canned goods and the draw on a 1977 car.

More recent additions to the cheerful bedlam of the world's largest one-day bazaar are the natural food both, the country kitchen featuring home-made treats, Mr. and Mrs. Fix-it booth highlighting do-it-yourself supplies and a display run by youngsters selling Hallowe'en costumes, candies and home-grown pumpkins.

The bazaar runs from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and admission is $1 (preschoolers free). Tickets are available from the Hadassah-WIZO office or at the Automative Building.

Chairwomen of the bazaar this year are Pearl Greenbaum and Lynn Albert who will co-ordinate the efforts of Toronto Hadassah's 3,800 members. Proceeds go to medical, educational and human-care services for needy mothers and children in Israel.

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CSJE Meals on Wheels celebrates 10th birthday

TORONTO —
This month marks the 10th anniversary of Meals on Wheels, the concept of a small group of dedicated ladies of the Hebrew Weston Charitable Services who have seen a phenomenal growth in this worthwhile work. Meals is just one of many services operated by Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

"In 1966 the number of meals delivered during a two month period amounted to 48," said Pearl Langer, CSJE president. "In 1975 the total number of meals delivered during the year was 34,500 and the demand for this service continues to grow."

The reason for the phenomenal increase in requests for Meals on Wheels during the past year, says Mrs. Langer, is due largely to government cutbacks in hospital expenditures. "Patients are being released from hospital much earlier now, following surgery and treatment. We fill in the gap during convalescence at home, by providing a daily nourishing meal on a short-term basis."

Recipients of the service, which include the elderly, handicapped and recently-hospitalized, pay for the meals on a sliding scale. Those who are unable to pay the full fee are subsidized by CSJE which receives funding from the United Way, the province and Metro. CSJE was organized and operated under the auspices of the then United Jewish Welfare Fund and became an independent agency in 1975, under Executive Director Michael Scheinert.

The 10th anniversary celebration of Meals on Wheels will take place on the evening of Monday, Oct. 25, at the official opening of a unique conference devoted to the role of the volunteer. Entitled "You — the Volunteer," the conference will help volunteers to see themselves in a new context.

The conference location is the Ontario Room, MacDonald Block, Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park. The evening program on the 25th will begin with an official welcome by Pauline McGibbon, lieutenant governor of Ontario. Guest speakers include Margaret Birch, Minister of the Secretariat for Social Development; Lawrence Crawford, director, Senior Citizens Bureau, Ministry of Community and Social Services, and Helen Margison, president, Community Fund of Metropolitan Toronto.

On the following day there will be a series of workshops dealing with the rights of volunteers, the volunteer-professional relationship, CSJE and the community and other topics geared to special concerns and interests of the volunteer.

"This conference should prove to be a giant step forward in disspelling the feeling of ineffectiveness on the part of some volunteers," said Mrs. Langer. "We at CSJE have a core of more than 400 volunteers, 300 of whom are involved in Meals on Wheels. There is just no way we could provide the great variety of needed services without their continued help. We hope this conference will give volunteers a chance to see themselves as an integral part of the social welfare structure of the community and reaffirm to them how vital their services are in that total structure."

The conference is open to anyone who may wish to attend. Reservations may be made through the CSJE office, 789-7841.

Meals on Wheels driver volunteers pick up parcels at Baycrest Centre for daily deliveries. Meals are prepared at the Baycrest Centre by arrangement with the Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly. (Graphic photo)

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

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She went back to the shul, opened the door...and saw fiery flames surrounding and covering them like a chuppah... She ran down herself to get more wine... (Sipurai Chassidim)

But you can't cook a cholent in a dishwasher — how can a Jew burn with Yiddishkeit if he's thinking hockey instead of haftorahs? A Jew has to know he's different. Consider...Moses warned the Jews — "**aish das lamo** — you Jews are like fire, and the nations around you are like water..." The Jews worried — what is Moses trying to do, sell us fire insurance?

But Moses explained — "listen, when you mix fire and water, the spark goes out... But if you move the flame just a little away, and keep the water in a pot, then it's the fire that makes the water disappear... The same way...

"...if you get too chummy with the nations around you, eat the same Chinese food, send your kids to the same schools, study the sports pages instead of the **sedrah** every Saturday afternoon, and let your children "innocently" intermarry — your Jewish fire will go out. But if you keep your distance — close, but not too close... your coals will stay hot, and your enemies will be steamed..." (Maharal of Prague)

Every Jew is a little Torah written by G—d — what good is it to kiss a parchment Torah and fight with a human Torah? Imagine...if letters in a Torah are too far apart, they're not kosher — the same way, if two Jews are divided by petty bickering, what good is it? If two letters touch each other **too** closely, it's also **possul**, unkosher. If a Jew has a going business, what right does a cut-throat competitor have to grab it away from him? (Mayanot Hanetzac)

You can't have one Torah in a shul and another in a store — a business has to be as glatt kosher as a brisket...

Of course, sometimes it's hard not to think business. A proud father ran over excitedly to his friend, a butcher on Bathurst Street. "My wife just gave birth to a nine pound girl!"

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Coke adds calories — Torah adds life...you can weigh 200 pounds but still have a feather-weight **neshama**. A strange thing...Moses cried — "**Yechee Reuven v'al yamot**... Let Reuven live, and not die!" But it's weird — why the double-talk...if he's alive, he's not dead?

Ah, but it shows... Sometimes a person can be alive physically but his neshama is dead. His whole life is just spent on selfish pleasures, but he doesn't help others, and makes the Torah and mitzvahs a dead letter... A Jew's soul has to be alive and kicking, also... (Ituray Tirah)

Rabbi Yosef Shmuel of Frankfurt studied Torah 25 years, always standing while he studied the sacred text. He reviewed the whole Talmud 42 times, and when he was done — got ready to start all over again...

May we carry the Torah, and may the Torah carry us. Shabbat Shalom Chag Sameach.

Joan Lipson, chairman of the United Israel Appeal, women's division, shows Jerusalem Medallion to be presented to women's campaign leadership at annual affair.

Campaign chairmen to receive medallion

TORONTO — Joan Lipson, chairman of the United Israel Appeal's Ontario Region women's section, will present the Jerusalem Medallion to the chairmen of community campaigns at the annual leadership seminar and awards presentation Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Inn on the Park here.

This event will be held in conjunction with the annual general meeting of the UIA of Canada which will commence on Saturday evening Oct. 23.

In her report to be presented at this meeting Mrs. Lipson will describe the training programs that were initiated during the past session.

These programs have upgraded the levels in the women's divisions in several communities and Mrs. Lipson anticipates that such programs will be expanded to all Ontario communities.

Following the national and regional meetings, the women's division of UIA of Canada will hold their annual meeting on Monday, Oct. 25 commencing at 9 a.m. at the Inn on the Park.

Bank head to speak

MONTREAL — Yaacov Levinson, head of Bank Hapoalim and rumored by the Israeli press to be a leading candidate for the finance ministry portfolio, will be guest speaker at a Montreal luncheon next week.

Chairman of the board of directors and board of management of Israel's second largest bank, Levinson, 44, will address a meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry on Oct. 27 at noon at the Chateau Champlain Hotel.

Several hundred leading figures in the world of finance and business are expected to attend a reception and the luncheon chaired by CICC President Ray D. Wolfe.

Levinson, a former leading executive in the Histadrut, will be accompanied on his visit to Canada by senior bank officials from Tel Aviv.

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Communist publication names Genya Intrator

Activist given inadvertent honor by Soviets

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO — When the Communist Party organ, The New Times, published a "comprehensive" propaganda piece on Soviet Jewry, it singled out activist collaborators from abroad. And on the top of their list of five names was Torontonian Genya Intrator.

Vice-chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Mrs. Intrator is proud of the inadvertent honor the Soviets bestowed upon her.

She considers herself a fighter. Moscow-born, she is a veteran of the Israeli War of Independence who says "militancy is not a difficult thing for me." And just as in any battle, she has used a battery of successful tactics in what she sees as the war for Soviet Jewry.

"The whole mentality of Canadian Jews is not an activist one," she says. "They are not geared for it. They are geared to fund-raising, connected with the idea of mitzvah. They understand the concept of giving, but only in an inconspicuous way — the nice, charity thing to do."

Consequently, she believes, the enthusiasm, at one time marshalled behind the issue of Soviet Jewry, has seriously flagged. And at a time when detente is deceiving the public and promoting apathy.

Her war plan is nothing new — that is, the use of constant pressure through politicians, interest groups like scientists, doctors and businessmen, coupled with letter-writing, carefully designed demonstrations and phone calls.

"The Russians do not like any kind of pressure," she claims. "You have to have a very tough approach... You have to hit them where they are most vulnerable; denying them the technology they need, the economic assistance and scientific co-operation."

These techniques have proven to be effective, says Mrs. Intrator. She cites three recent test cases.

Israel Varnovitsky, a ship-building engineer from Leningrad and his wife Ludmilla, a chemical engineer, applied for a visa to leave Russia in December, 1970. Both were dismissed from their jobs and he suffered a serious heart attack.

Through the efforts of the physician-in-chief of a well-known Toronto hospital, who prefers to remain anonymous, a campaign was launched to help the pair emigrate. Medical data on Varnovitsky's health was circulated to physicians in the U.S. and Europe and they pressured their countries' Soviet ambassadors and

Genya Intrator

with the help of numerous support committees the couple finally were allowed out this year.

Similar campaigns were waged for Debora Samoylovich, an expert in nuclear photography, and biologist Alexander Goldfarb, who were both cut off from the scientific community after their decision to emigrate. A massive appeal, initiated in Toronto, spread throughout the international scientific community resulting in the Jews' release.

While Mrs. Intrator feels the cause of their Soviet brethren "is deeply entrenched in the consciousness of the Jewish community," the majority are questioning whether it should be a priority. An avowed Zionist who splits her time between working for Israel and working for Soviet Jewry, she believes the former's security is essential to provide a harbor for the latter.

And with the barrage of Soviet propaganda against Israel and those who choose to emigrate, Genya Intrator's task will be harder now than ever. Says the 1976 New Times article which named her a top activist: "The Jewish emigrants have become mere pawns in the hands of international Zionism, which...is out, by means of gross interference in the Soviet Union's internal affairs, to create something of an internal opposition based on nationalist sentiment, and to encourage people to leave the Soviet Union in order to make use of them abroad for anti-Soviet propaganda purposes.

"The absolute majority of Soviet citizens of Jewish nationality," the article continues, "have refused to become willing or unwilling tools of international Zionism, have demonstrated their high political consciousness, their dignity and pride."

Prayer book distribution assists more than 300

TORONTO — Dr. Robert B. Disenhouse, chairman of the chaplaincy committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, announced that special prayer books were distributed to more than 300 people in Metro institutions before Yomim Noraim this year.

The machzor was prepared by Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, director of the chaplaincy services. It is based on the abridged text prepared by, and reproduced with, the permission of the Jewish Welfare Board, New York. This was originally issued for use of Jewish personnel in the U.S. armed forces.

In noting the positive response by Jews who could not attend High Holiday services in their synagogues to this prayer book, Dr. Disenhouse thanked Ruth Resnick, administrator of the chaplaincy program who is responsible for its distribution, and Danny Allman, member of the Congress staff whose technical advice and dedication made its appearance possible before Rosh Hashanah.

Services were held in Mount Sinai, Toronto General, North York Branson, Wellesley and Princess Margaret Hospital, as well as in Cheltenham Nursing Home and St. John's Convalescent Hospital. Additional services were conducted during the 10 Days of Repentance in North York General, Sick Childrens, Riverdale, Queen Street and Whitby Hospitals, Acme, Barton Place and Elm Tree Nursing Homes and the Don Jail.

Greeting cards and prayer books were also distributed to patients in Doctors, St. Michael's, Toronto Western and Women's College Hospitals. He also expressed gratitude to the students of the United Synagogue Junior High School, Ner Israel Yeshiva and Hillel for their voluntary efforts on behalf of the Jewish patients.

TJC seminar on meat value

TORONTO — Making the most of your meat dollar will be the topic of the fall seminar of the kashruth department, Toronto Jewish Congress. The open meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8:15 p.m. at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St.

A novel and humorous demonstration of meat cutting and special preparation will be presented by Arthur Buck, retail meat cutting instructor with George Brown College. Well-known for his television programs, Buck uniquely presents his programs in a fun-filled manner. He has delighted many audiences and, for the first time, will focus on kosher foods.

Cynthia Gasner, public relations consultant, will act as moderator. The program will include Brenda Halley, a consumer advisor-home economist and Rabbi Meyer Berglas, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth. A question-and-answer panel will include Helen Gross, chairman, consumer panel, CJC; Sydney Rabinovitch, retail meat sales manager and Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant, TJC.

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The most important achievement has been the drop in the inflation rate. A year ago, consumer prices were rising at a rate of 10.6%. By August 1976, that rate of increase had dropped to 6.2%. This fall some unavoidable increases in energy costs and municipal taxes will affect the rate of inflation. In spite of this, the first year target of an inflation rate of no more than 8% will be met.

Increases in all forms of income–wages, salaries, fees, profits, dividends–are also being successfully restrained. On the average, prices have gone up less than wages this year. This means that most Canadians can cope a bit better, we have more buying power than we had before the program began.

2.

The goal of the second year of the anti-inflation program is to bring inflation down even further, to no more than 6%. This can be achieved only if increases in everything slow down together.

In our kind of market economy, prices have to be able to move up and down to some extent. But the anti-inflation program does put an effective restraint on prices by controlling profit margins. In the second year, the price and profit controls are being changed to make the rules simpler and to apply restraint more fairly among different companies. They also include important incentives to encourage the investments the country needs to make the economy grow and create new jobs for Canadians. New investment credits will make allowances for company profits re-invested to boost production and productivity.

In the area of wages and salaries, the second year Guidelines limit increases to 6% as a protection against price increases, with 2% more added as a share of national productivity. This Guideline is designed to protect and improve the real income of working Canadians, while bringing down the rate of inflation.

All governments are restraining their expenditures. The federal government is limiting growth in its own spending to keep it in line with the overall growth of the Canadian economy. This means that every day hard choices must be made to limit new programs and trim old ones. These choices are painful. But they have to be made if the government is to restrain its costs and avoid contributing to inflation.

3.

Nobody likes controls. Not the people whose private decisions are affected by them. And not the governments that have to enforce them. But controls were and are needed, to bring inflation down and to assure a growing economy. The program will be terminated by the end of 1978. Until it is ended, the government is committed to making sure the controls work hard to bring about a continuing reduction in the rate of inflation.

Inflation has to be cut down to protect our personal buying power, our savings and pensions, and jobs for Canadians. If last year's spiral of rising prices and incomes had continued, Canadian-made products would soon be unable to compete in world markets. Imports could easily undercut goods produced and sold here at home. It's especially important for us to keep our prices and costs competitive with the United States, and on both counts the U.S. is still doing better than we are. Finally, inflation also hurts investment. And when investment goes down, unemployment goes up.

After a year of controls, inflation has come down. Progress has been made, in protecting Canadian jobs and improving Canada's well-being. The success of the anti-inflation program so far has depended a great deal on the co-operation of many Canadians. With continued co-operation, we can all look forward to sharing a more prosperous and growing economy.

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THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM A REVIEW YEAR ONE

Canadian artist Jeanette Nestle presents her bronze sculpture, entitled Sea Shape, to Dr. Sydney L. Wax, chairman of the Israel Histadrut Campaign. Sculpture will be given to raffle winner, with funds going to Amal Vocational Training Program in Israel. Others are Jacob Egit, executive director of the United Organization for Histadrut and Luba Kleinstein, campaign treasurer. (Jacob El-Baz photograph)

'Y' Centre for Human Affairs involves entire family in courses

By Louise Cornblum

TORONTO — No longer just a physical education building with activities for youth and children, the Northern YM-YWHA is striving to become a way of life. Now, with the creation of the Centre for Human Affairs, the 'Y' has added a meaningful new dimension.

For the shy, there is assertive training; for the bold, courses on how to be a leader in community affairs. For parents and children, perhaps there are some answers to the age-old questions on how to cope with one another.

That was the key word to which the course planners responded — "cope". The committee of community people under the chairmanship of Morton Rapp, and the staff people of the 'Y' itself, both worked to create courses "to help people cope with the problems and joys of life."

One course, called simply In Pursuit of Happiness is designed for mature singles. Another is The First Three Years of Marriage, which could be coupled with Fun on a Budget to give young marrieds a good start in life. Then there is the course on Creative Uncoupling.

With the aid of the 'Y', it should be possible to plan one's whole life. Can You Shift Into High Gear? is a course to help men survive in the business world, while, To-day's Woman: Who Are You? Where Are You Going? can help women decide what world is right for them.

Seneca College has cooperated in creating several of the courses and has provided many of the teachers. But courses, however erudite they may seem, adapt to the warm 'Y' atmosphere.

'Teachers must take initiative in calming social confrontations'

TORONTO — Teachers in the classroom are in the front line of the battle against racial tensions and violence, according to an expert on prejudice and bigotry.

Rev. Roland de Corneille, national director of the League for Human Rights, made this statement with Pat Douey, program director of Metro Cable TV, while announcing that their organizations have joined forces to produce a new approach to the problem.

It takes the form of filmed simulation games which projects educators directly into a problem and enables them to assess situations without risking the real life consequences of mistakes. More particularly, the teachers deal with potentially destructive situations characteristic of multi-ethnic schools.

The League has tested this program in boards of education in Ontario and Quebec, according to Sandy Wolfe, League educational director. It has elicited such promising results, she said, that co-operation in this project is being provided by individuals, administrators, trustees, teachers and students from several Metro boards.

Rev. de Corneille said teachers must take the initiative in calming social and political confrontations which are being played out in the schools and on the streets.

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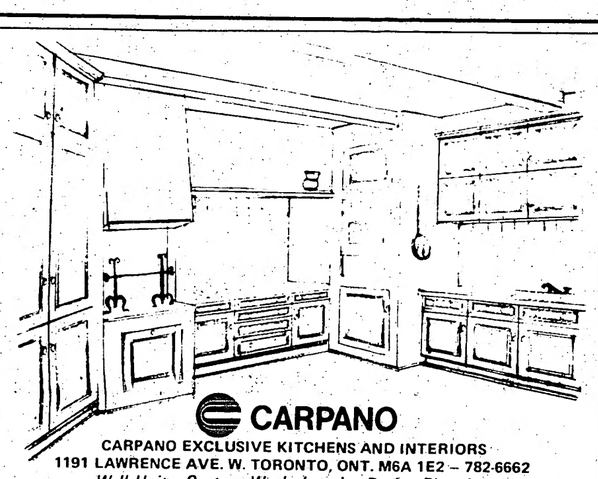
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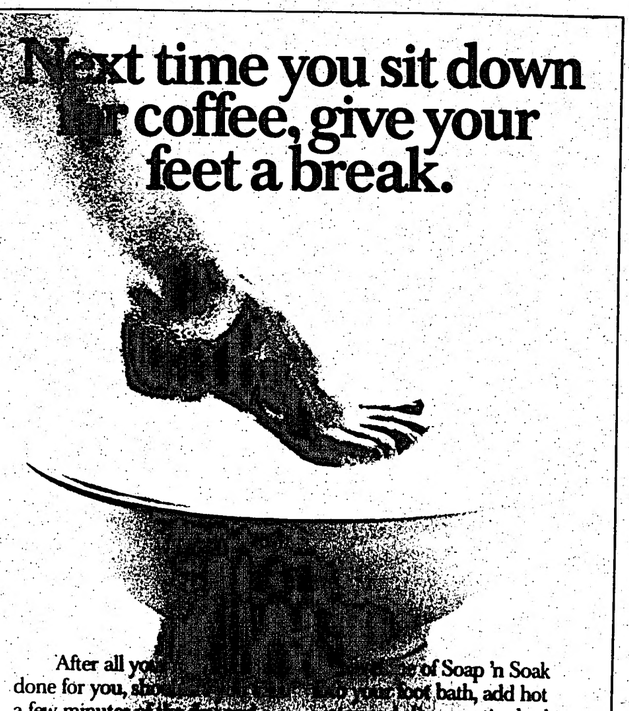
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Many award-winning entries in ambitious festival of films

film

By JENIVA BERGER

Ever heard of Emile Cohl. No? Well, in 1909, before the great age of commercial expansion in the films, it seems that Cohl, way ahead of his time, brought a surreal logic-illogic to his cartoons by transforming one kind of drawn figure into another.

Skip ahead some 60 or so years, and meet Dusty Cohl, Toronto lawyer, film enthusiast, entrepreneur in the making, and descendant of old Emile, who like his wacky, wonderful ancestor, is busy converting figures, mostly monetary, into packaging the most ambitious film festival ever held in North America.

Dusty assists Bill Marshall, a former executive aide to Mayor David Crombie, in the gigantic event, appropriately called Festival of Festivals, which runs from Oct. 18 to 24 in various Toronto theatres.

To give you an idea of the festival's magnitude, a veritable galaxy of award-winning films from all over the world will be premiered in Canada, including Jeanne Moreau's dazzling **Lumiere,** France's highly acclaimed **Cousin, Cousine,** Australia's controversial **The Devil's Playground,** Emilio d'Antonio's documentary, **Underground,** which was subpoenaed by the FBI, the Oscar-winning **Dersu Uzala** from Russia, and Walter and Parkes' **California Reich,** a chilling picture of the U.S. Nazi party.

Stars like Moreau will be coming in along with Julie Christie and Jack Nicholson, who'll give seminars on performance. Robert Towne (**Chinatown**) will lead the conference on screenwriting.

Verna Fields, a master editor (**Jaws, American Graffiti**) will handle The Edited Image workshop, and Cue Magazine film critic William Wolf, author of the book **Landmark Films,** will join other distinguished film critics like Judith Crist and Charles Champlin in the perusal department.

Added to this impressive line-up are a clutch of hand-colored prints of the great silent film classics, a look at the New German Cinema, and a series of Producers' Conferences.

Enthusiastically, Cohl says of the latter: "For the first time we'll be getting some meaningful discussion going with Americans to work out co-production deals." What that means, in bread-and-butter terms, is that the U.S. filmmakers and theatre owners who annually take $63.5 million dollars out of Canada will be urged to put some of the money back into Canadian films.

Cohl calls the festival Bill Marshall's baby, but he beams over the offspring as if he were the godfather. He well may be.

"Look at this," he says, waving a tear sheet with an advertisement from the New York Times. "The New York Film Festival only shows 19 films in a two week period and in **one** theatre!" The Festival of Festivals boasts a film selection second only in number to Cannes and is spread out in four theatres in a mere six-day span.

Since Cohl, whose specialty is real estate, is up to his ears in promoting film, and in fact, whose maiden effort in foreign sales will be with David Perlmutter's Quadrant Films next spring, one presumes he is an avid film-goer, who, as a kid clung to neighborhood movie shows like a lemming, gulping down the glitter dust.

Not so. At the Cannes film festival, which he attends regularly, he hardly sees a film at all. "I like the ambience of the place, the filmmakers, the promoters, the hustlers," he admits candidly. "It's nice to be in the middle of it without any responsibility."

Dusty Cohl – lawyer involved in organizing film Festival of Festivals in Toronto.

So Cohl sits around the bars of the Carleton Hotel, the grand old Dame of Riviera hotels, and 'makes contacts.' Contacts that ultimately gave him access to many of the premieres that the festival is featuring.

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Curriculum guide should boost morale

Tochnit Halimudin (Lebeit Hasefer Hayomi). Three Volumes prepared by Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director, Associated Hebrew Schools.

By Dr. Ephraim Frankel

When these curriculum guides first reached me, I couldn't help but recall my own neophyte days as principal of a day school. Reporting to my new assignment barely four weeks before school opening, I was literally overcome with fear when I learned that the school had no curriculum guide available.

Most day schools were in fact conducting a school-program without a viable blueprint available to guide the staff in its daily tasks. Since then, I have often wondered to what degree has the absence of a meaningful curriculum contributed, albeit inadvertently, to the low level of morale of Jewish educators.

The recently published curriculum guide by Rabbi Akiva Egozi should therefore, be viewed with unconcealed satisfaction by educators whether they themselves have attempted to develop such an instrument or whether they will be assuming their first administrative position.

Rabbi Egozi is a scholar and educator who is equally at ease with religious and secular studies. His many articles on curriculum and pedagogy are certainly impressive credentials which lend the necessary imprimatur to his latest work.

The novelty of Egozi's work lies in the fact that he has prepared the curriculum guideline from the teacher's point of view. In a number of key areas the contributions included in the **Tochnit Halimudin** were prepared by teachers. Specifically, the pedagogic emphasis for each chapter of the Torah — including the source;

Rabbi Akiva Egozi

also, the goals in the teaching of Jewish history.

Another significant feature is the selected articles written by experts which precede the study units. Additionally, Rabbi Egozi has wisely included source references at the end of key study units.

This area, I am certain, will be expanded in the future to include audio-visual aids, as well as an up-to-date list of reference materials.

Surely, the strongest features of the curriculum guide are the sections dealing with traditional subjects such as prayer, Torah, Prophets and Talmud. The area of literature is yet to be completed. It might also be desirable at some future time to include a special unit on the study of Israel.

It would be highly recommended that principals along with faculty members carefully study this **Tochnit Halimudin** as an ongoing in-service program. Rabbi Egozi, wisely and discreetly, calls to our attention the limitations of the curriculum guide. "We readily concede that even the most accomplished guide cannot fulfil and resolve all the serious problems and challenges which confront every Jewish educator. The focal point of **any** successful program is still the teacher. His creative powers, personality and initiative are central. The guideline, therefore, is nothing more than an ideal. The breath of life must be provided by the teacher." (Translated from Hebrew by reviewer)

Egozi's statement is, of course, indisputable. Yet, he has crafted for us a beautiful form. One which could uplift the morale of teachers and possibly make their tasks a bit more attainable.

Dr. Frankel is director of the Hebrew Academy of Atlanta.

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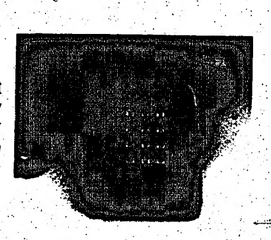

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CITY'S CHARISMA IS PEERLESS

By LARRY FROMMER

NEW YORK —

The city's nearly bankrupt and occasionally garbage piles up in the streets and if it's not a sanitation strike the teachers are walking out. Its classic architecture is rapidly vanishing and a number of its beloved old hotels have run afoul of the demolition ball. Taxi drivers are no less insolent; traffic is still a bewilderment and the safest time to cross the street is at four in the morning.

But that's New York and a teeming, volatile, frenetic, untidy and boisterous New York is still the most bewitching, exhilarating and provocative city this side of the Atlantic. East side, west side and all around the town, the "Big Apple" still packs oodles of charm, charisma, character and culture.

Where else in North America is there such an amalgam of peoples, a polyglot of tongues, a heterogeneity of cultures and lifestyles? What city rivals its cornucopia of ethnic restaurants, its extravagance of theatre, art, symphony and opera; its profusion of sightseeing attractions? Where is there the excitement, the titillation, the bittersweet pathos? What other city is the heart, the core, the pith, the marrow of so much?

Few cities are as ethnically conscious as New York nor as faithful in observing and preserving the diversity of its ethnic cultures. Leave it to New York to inaugurate a program of Jewish interest tours, as it did earlier this year and which have already become a popular tourist attraction for both Jewish and non-Jewish visitors. Developed in cooperation with the American Jewish Congress, Tours of Jewish New York offer a unique opportunity to explore the diversity of the institutions and individuals that make up the largest Jewish community in the world.

Typical is a tour called Varieties of Religious Experience, which originates in the devout Chassidic enclaves of Brooklyn's Crown Point and contrastly concludes in the opulent sanctuary of Reform Judaism, Temple Emanuel on upper Fifth Avenue. Enroute the passengers call at the Talmudic Centre of the Lubavitch Sect (named for the Russian town which was the centre of the Chassidic movement), lunch at the fabled Ratners or Bernstein's in New York's Lower East Side and visit Yeshiva University (modern Orthodox); the Jewish Theological Seminary (Conservative) and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (Reform). The Varieties of Religious Experience tour operates from 9 to 5:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Operating daily except Saturday from 9 to 5:30 is the Introduction to New York tour which follows the footsteps of the first waves of Jewish immigration to America. The tour begins with a visit to historic Battery Park and a view of Ellis Island and proceeds across the Williamsburg Bridge for a walk through a visually vivid Chassidic neighborhood, stopping for a visit at a Chassidic school and the opportunity for dialogue with members of the community. The tour then returns to the Lower East Side for a guided visit and free time for shopping and perusing historic landmarks.

L'Chaim to Life is the theme of still another tour concerns itself with the instruments of New York Jewry's commitment to continuity and traditions.

Starting with an accent-on-youth, the tour begins at the S/A/R Academy in Riverdale, a Hebrew day school located in a euphoric woodland setting which is regarded as one of the most visually interesting and philosophically exciting educational institutions in North America.

After a call at a nearby Hebrew Home for the Aged, which is noted for its experiments with innovative geriatric techniques, tour members lunch at the famous downtown "Ess-Zimmer" where Jewish cooking is prepared by a crew of authentic Jewish mothers.

After lunch there is a visit to the Yivo Institute for Jewish Research, devoted to the preservation of Yiddish and Yiddish speaking communities of Eastern Europe; the Leo Baeck Institute, a library-museum dedicated to the life and history of German Jewry and the Jewish Braille Institute of America, the only agency in the world helping the Jewish blind relate to their heritage.

A fourth tour, called Jewish Art and Acquisitions, operates Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 to 5, the tour of Jewish New York. Operating daily except from 10 to 5. It begins with visits to the Yeshiva University Museum and the Jewish Museum and continues downtown for a view of the famous Chagall murals at Lincoln Centre. After lunch in the Lower East Side, participants take a walking tour of this area of intrinsic Jewish sights, sounds and smells.

All day time Tours of Jewish New York originate from the New York Public Library (Fifth Avenue between 41st and 42nd Streets) and are priced at $15.50 per person. Lunch is not included.

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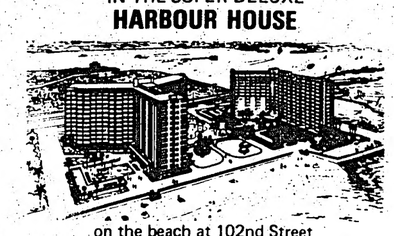

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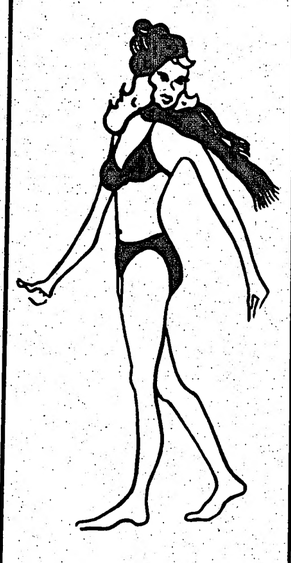

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Rabbi Joseph Sternstein (left), president of the Zionist Organization of America, discusses his upcoming visit to Toronto with George Liban, executive director of Toronto Zionist Council. He'll be in Toronto Oct. 20.

Wunderkind is attacked

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Among those new German film directors, whom Toronto International Film Festival organizer Jan Dawson says possess "quality", is Rainer Werner Fassbinder, the "wunderkind" of the international film set who has received considerable praise from "highbrow" publications as being one of the shining lights of the upcoming cinematic generation.

In my view, the only shining light Fassbinder possesses is that of old-style German-type anti-Semitism, thinly veiled in "new left" garb.

Fassbinder's stage play, mounted in Munich and Frankfurt last spring, concerns a super-villainous, avaricious Jewish landlord who just loves to cheat and exploit the helpless German tenants of his urban slum tenements. This landlord uses his Jewishness as the rationale for his actions.

I was in Israel when the initial word of this play got out. The reaction in Israel, of all intellectual and artistic circles, spanning all political viewpoints, was one of shocked outrage and dismayed deja vu. Not only were Jews angered; but respected West German literary figures also protested the Goebbels-style message in this play.

It is imperative that Canadian Jewry fully recognize these facts concerning Rainer Fassbinder; and that all Jewish participants in this upcoming Ontario Place gala week-long affair openly confront Fassbinder regarding this play (should he appear in person) and circulate information regarding his views as expressed in this play (should he not). Anti-Semitism in the arts has always been a potent tool of fascists and Nazis, and just because Fassbinder is receiving critical praise is no reason for us to turn the other cheek.

SRUL GLICK ON THE CBC: Congratulations to the CBC for airing a fine radio documentary on one of the Diaspora's most conscientiously positive serious Jewish folk composers, Srul Irving Glick, on Sept. 28. This network presentation allowed for maximum exposure to all of Canada, not only of the soulful music of Glick, but of the Jewish folk music heritage as a whole. It is about time that Newfoundland and Moose Jaw be exposed to our folk roots over the same vehicle through which we are exposed to theirs.

O'Sullivan visits JNF parkway

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON — Sean O'Sullivan, youngest federal M.P. P.C. for Hamilton-Wentworth, has at last been able to inspect his trees on John G. Diefenbaker Parkway in Israel's Canada Park. He was presented with the trees early this year when he was guest speaker at the city and Jewish Community Centre-sponsored Max Rotman Humanitarian Youth Awards and at the time expressed the hope that he might soon be able "to see how the trees are growing."

He returned from a three-week visit to Israel this week and reported on his tour through the State of Israel Bonds organization. Bonds arranged meetings with members of the Israeli cabinet and the Knesset for the M.P., who has been interested in politics since boyhood and is a protege of former prime minister John G. Diefenbaker.

Also scheduled for O'Sullivan, a devout Catholic, were meetings with the heads of the Catholic church hierarchy. His itinerary included visits to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Jaffa, the Galilee and an optional tour of Masada.

Meanwhile, the new Bonds campaign chairmen have been announced by Monty Mazin regional director of Bonds. Hershey Goldhar and Larry Paikin will co-chair the men's division while Myrna Goldhar (Mrs. Hershey) and Helen Yanover will head the women's division. For the St. Catharines' region Larry Tomarin becomes this year's chairman, while Bernard Papernick becomes Bonds chairman for Kitchener and Bert Nyman for Brantford. All are now in the process of forming their committees.

Canadian-born Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, on sabbatical from his duties as dean of the School for Overseas Students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and currently a visiting professor of history at York University, will be the guest speaker at the next two regional Bond functions: on Monday, Oct. 18 at the B'nai Israel synagogue in St. Catharines and at Beth Jacob synagogue in Hamilton on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Both meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Dr. Avi-hai is the author of **Ben Gurion, Statebuilder.** After years in public service, as public affairs secretary to prime minister Levi Eshkol, and director of the overseas division of the prime minister's office under Teddy Kollek and as assistant director of the Israel Bond office in Jerusalem, Avi-hai was recently appointed special advisor to Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem.

Bonds appeals

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involved in the massive High Holy Day appeals undertaking. "There was exceptional dedication and unselfish effort on the part of the synagogue Bond chairmen and their committees, the speakers who made the appeals, the rabbis and synagogue officers and over and above the efforts of all these devoted people was the planning and organizing so ably performed by our three synagogue division co-chairmen.

"Of course all of this would not have achieved the results without the support and understanding of those who made their Bond pledges. This was the crucial factor in the final outcome.

"Now the urgent task before us all is to translate the pledges already made into cash which can be transmitted to Israel without delay. This, in the final analysis is what really determines how successful the Yom Kippur appeals were."

Israel warned of consequences

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Forecasting that Israel was likely to have "many more" Arab citizens after a peace settlement, he warned that the country must develop models of integration, without assimilation, for the Arab minority. However, he tempered his remarks by saying that the problem might solve itself in the event of an Arab-Israeli peace agreement.

Ben Dor, a 32-year-old native of Hungary, said it was only now that Jews had begun to think seriously about the Arab problem in Israel.

Despite his critical approach to the problem, Ben Dor said he was not in total agreement with all of Mari's statements.

He said he disagreed with his analysis that Israeli Arabs are "third class Israelis. Israeli law doesn't make any distinction between Jews and Arabs," though it is true that Arabs live in a different world, and that the bureaucracy is not always sensitive to their needs, he noted.

On job discrimination, Ben Dor said that since one-third of the GNP is devoted to defence and security, it was only natural that many jobs would be off limits to Arabs. Besides, he added, Jewish employers (as well as Arab ones) would rather hire "their own people." Yet this is not discrimination, he claimed. It comes down to mutual distrust.

Ben Dor conceded that Arab villages lag behind Jewish ones so far as development is concerned. But he said it would be very difficult for any Israeli government to legitimize Arab national feelings. Palestinian nationalism and Jewish nationalism are still incompatible, he suggested.

Eliezer Rafaeli, president of Haifa University, told the annual dinner of the Friends' board of directors that his institution is in serious financial difficulties. He disclosed that the university had fired 15% of its faculty this year and 9% in 1975. Later, in addressing the educational meeting, he said the Arab Jewish Centre sought to promote coexistence rather than love.

Among the guests of honor at the dinner were Aryeh Nesher, vice-president of the university, and Israeli Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev. Chairman of the evening, replacing Canadian Friends President Ray D. Wolfe, was Jacie C. Horwitz. He is chairman of the National Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

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